

Power in Ideas
More Submarines for Stalin
Also 80,000 More Planes?
The Railroad Problem

By Arthur Brisbane

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Great power in an idea. Our religious ancestors thought the devil could be terrified off of his wits by the sign of the cross; that made him writhe in agony. Japanese, believing that the Mikado descends from the great sun-god, think him all powerful; even to think disobediently concerning him is a crime.

Mutinous soldiers in Tokyo defied Japan's army with machine gun and cannon, and the great guns of the battle fleet. They yielded, return to duty, when a war plane dived within their reach the message, "His Majesty, the Emperor, orders you to return to your barracks." Well may the Japanese ambassador at Washington, Hiroshi Satou, broadcast the statement, "The Japanese are few indeed, if any who are disloyal to the Emperor."

Ambassador Satou says the outbreak of war in Japan is due to hard times, and suspicion that "the cabinet and the government have been influenced by big business and other interests and corrupted." A sad short Japanese poem by Takuboku, an unhappy young Japanese poet, that many Japanese learn by heart, reads: "I work. I work as best I can. Yet for all that My living is none the better—Blankly I gaze at my hands. Some of the 10,000,000 idle here might memorize that little poem."

Stalin of Russia adopts the late Theodore Roosevelt's "speak, not words." While other countries discuss events in Tokyo, Stalin hastily sends twenty-five more "non-eks-d-a-w-n" submarines to his Russian base at Vladivostok, aimed at Japan only. Stalin already has a great fleet of fighting airplanes there and many submarines. Twenty-five more will help.

Moscow's government urges every factory and collective farm to train at least one airplane pilot—or parachute jumper—each year. Stalin would have "one trained aviator for every 1000 inhabitants," or for all Russia, ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY FIVE THOUSAND TRAINED FLIERS. That, you might call, a "flippant proposal." If Stalin could provide one plane for every two of his 165,000 pilots, he would have more than 80,000 airplanes, and would make the world listen.

Eighty thousand airplanes, economically manufactured, able to carry poison gas and bombs through the atmosphere at 500 miles an hour. Most of them in a morning, need not cost more than ten great battleships. They could conquer or ruin almost two countries on earth—easily.

Consider what has happened to railroads. In 1920 railroad passenger miles between cities totaled forty-seven billion. In 1933, this total had dropped to sixteen billion.

Travel between cities on the public highways in a single day amounted to twenty-two billion miles, whereas in 1933 it had increased to ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-ONE BILLION MILES.

While railroads lost 31 out of 47 billion passenger miles, automobiles and motor omnibuses gained one hundred thirty-nine billion passenger miles.

That railroad problem will not be solved by cutting fares to two cents a mile. It calls for actual railroad competition with automobiles and buses—lighter equipment, higher speed, much lower fares. All three are possible.

Beginning yesterday, Chicago adopted Eastern standard time, disregarding the fact that it arrives in Chicago an hour after it leaves New York. Chicago and suburbs will have 365 more daylight hours a year, and Chicago will know how to use them.

William H. Cohen, announces a banquet in honor of the Russian ambassador, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, in recognition of the "marvelous contract granted by Russia," to people of Jewish race. Jews are invited to colonize the Russian territory of Boudjaria, three times as big as New Jersey. Of 35,000 population there now, 20,000 are Jews, and when the Jews number 50,000 "the territory will become a Jewish republic," according to Mr. Cohen. Russia will supply land, houses and food money.

One Russian plan is to expropriate autonomous republics of various nationalities. The Soviet republic believes they will get along, but will be, amikally. That would be swell.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS OIL BAN; ITALIAN WAR CRIMES NEAR

THE WEATHER
For Boston and Vicinity: Light snow or rain, and somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 20's.
Sun rises 6:18, sets 5:35.
Moon rises 5:25, sets 7:07 P. M.
Lunar eclipse tonight 11:05.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON.....13
New York.....15
Washington.....18
Philadelphia.....20
(Full report on Page 7)

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

South End Woman Garment Worker Stabbed

HAMLEN SUED IN RENO BY WIFE

Claims Husband Cruel



MRS. BARBARA YOUNG HAMLEN
Who Filed Suit for Divorce in Reno Today

Geneva, March 2 (INS)—Suddenly coming to life after a period of virtual hibernation, the League of Nations moved with startling suddenness today toward application of an oil embargo against Italy—an act which Premier Mussolini has termed "profoundly hostile."

Led by Britain's young Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, League diplomats simultaneously decided to convene the conciliation committee of 13 tomorrow and to have sent an appeal to both Italy and Ethiopia to cease hostilities immediately.

Should this appeal be ignored, League officials considered moves Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Police Hailed to Run Elevator Tops in N.Y. Strike

FOR OIL BAN ON ITALY
Hunted in Mystery
BY FOLEY

Jersey, N. H., March 3.—Police throughout the East were asked today to search for two girls, until recently employed as elevators by a Boston photo concern, in the fact that one or both may have been murdered.

Investigating authorities say one of the victims may have been Susan Warner, 18, of Manchester, N. H. Miss Warner's mother has not heard from Susan since she left home a week ago yesterday.

With them was a photographer and a Lynn girl, Daisy Brown, who also has not been heard from.

Miss Brown's mother, viewed distraught and sick, clothing found on a backroad here, and said it was not Daisy's.

Two brothers of Miss Warner are coming here to view the slayer.

The garments were found on a backroad near the State House, but no one else saw a man placing the limp body of a young girl in an automobile. The car had Connecticut plates.

Police Chief Jerome Harkness and Deputy Sheriff Harry Mahoney were informed that Miss Warner had worked with the picture Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Recommendations of Judge Joseph T. Zottoli of municipal court that sweeping changes be made in the administration and disposal of criminal cases evoked immediate and severe criticism from two district attorneys today.

The judge, in a report now in the hands of Chief Justice Wilfred Bolander and the Massachusetts Judicial Council, would set up a special judicial commission taking over powers of sentencing, parole and transfer.

That part of the report which drew fire from both District Attorney William J. Fox of Suffolk County and District Attorney Warren A. Risher of Middlesex was the proposal that county prosecutors be stripped of the power to not prosecute.

HITS COURT 'TRADES'
Judge Zottoli declared that in 70 per cent of the cases in lower courts, while defendants get jail sentences, there are appeals to superior courts.

He said his solution is to make a defendant state, when going to trial, whether or not he wants a jury trial. Then, the judge said, a lawyer could be fulfilling his duty by a jury trial was waived.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Knife Cuts 40,000 CITY EMPLOYEES ON DUTY

New York, March 2 (INS)—Declaring the lives and health of New York City's 7,000,000 people "will be fully protected," Mayor LaGuardia this afternoon proclaimed a state of emergency.

The action came when building service employees' strike, which was extended to the East side today—including Fifth and Park avenues—threatened to spread to the Wall street financial district.

The mayor ordered police and turned out all city employees to aid in maintaining order, heat and all city services in more than six stories tall, affected by the wall street.

The proclamation called upon all citizens to cooperate with the city government in maintaining public health and protecting life.

6,000 INVOLVED
Municipal employees encompassed by the proclamation total more than 60,000.

When he took the action, the only buildings in which a walkout had not been ordered were the skyscrapers of the financial district.

A second strike call was issued, this morning by James J. Brady, union leader, which affected the East side including 270 buildings.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

SECOND BRUNO STAY LOOMS

Trenton, N. J., March 2 (INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be granted a second reprieve by Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, it was declared on high authority today.

Attorney-General David T. Wilentz declined to comment when told of this prediction, but he did indicate he would not fight such reprieve if granted.

Wilentz, whose brilliant prosecution resulted in Hauptmann's conviction as the murderer of Baby Lindbergh, previously had indicated he would take no action to combat a second reprieve.

He is reported to be withholding action pending decision on whether Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Barbara Young Hamlen, daughter of the former House Speaker, R. Lorin Young, today filed suit for divorce at Reno, from Devereaux Hamlen, Boston social registerite, according to dispatches from the Nevada divorce city.

The wedding took place in St. Mary's church, Newton, Lower Falls, when Benjamin Loring Young of Weston gave his daughter in marriage. Mr. Hamlen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hamlen of Gloucester street, Boston, and Weyland.

The bride attended fashionable Winsor School, Boston, and was graduated from Dobbs Ferry before making her debut two years prior to marriage. She was a member of Junior League and Vincent Club of Boston, and was regarded as one of the younger social set.

Mr. Hamlen prepared for college at St. Mark's School and graduated from Harvard in 1923. He is a member of the A. D. Club, Exchange Club and Harvard Club of New York. At the time marriage he was associated with the firm of Horn, Happer Company.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

McGlue Case Sent to Dever for Quiz

Attorney Charles H. McGlue's failure to register with the State House as legislative counsel or legislative agent in the Bremer-Molway awards case was referred to Attorney-General Paul A. Dever today for such action as he may see fit to take.

The joint legislative committee made its recommendation after hearing McGlue's defense in the Bremer-Molway awards case was referred to Attorney-General Paul A. Dever today for such action as he may see fit to take.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

\$125,000 DAMAGE IN PROVIDENCE FIRE

Providence, March 2.—Fifty persons were driven to the street from a downtown hotel today as fire which threatened to consume serious proportions, swept through a business block at Weybosset and Union streets.

The fire gained considerable headway before the alarm was reached the scene soon after 4:30 P. M.

Losses that a half-hour later fire officials ordered a second alarm when it was determined that the fire was getting beyond control.

Today's American

- AMUSEMENTS.....15
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- LOUELLA PARSONS.....13
- "LONELY LITANY".....13
- N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES.....15
- O. O. MONTGOMERY.....15
- SCREEN MINUTES.....15
- SOCIETY.....6
- "YOUR FIGURE, MADAME".....8

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 2.—Today's Treasury balance, \$1,735,000; U. S. Customs receipts, \$1,017,734.

STOCKS FIRM

New York, March 2 (INS)—Although trading continued quiet by absence of news developments, the stock market maintained a generally firm tone with farm equipment, sugar, steel, and oil stocks leading in the morning.

Market Reports on Pages 15, 20

'DUSTY' COOKE IN SOX FILED

Saratoga, Fla., March 3.—Ridgeway Allen "Dusty" Cooke, who is expected to put up a battle for the regular right field job on the Red Sox, has signed his 1936 contract. It was announced today by Manager Joe Judge.

Cooke is expected to report Thursday with the other outfielders.

'DEVIL'S Beef Tub' Trial BEGINS

TWO KILLINGS LAID TO DOCTOR

Manchester, Eng., March 2 (AP)—Dr. Buck Ruxton, his face drawn and pale after 11 weeks' imprisonment, stood in the iron-barred dock of the Manchester assizes today and pleaded innocence to a charge of murdering his wife and dismembering her body.

The prosecution chose to proceed first with the charge in connection with the slaying of the 34-year-old Mrs. Isabella Ruxton before taking up charges arising from the similar death of 20-year-old Mary Jane Rogers, nursemaid to Dr. Ruxton.

A jury of men was chosen to hear testimony to the 'Devil's Beef Tub' slayings, one of Britain's most gruesome modern mystery cases. Women and men spectators were separated in the crowded courtroom, the former occupying two special galleries.

The chief prosecutor, J. C. Jackson, declared in his opening statement that he would attempt to prove that Dr. Ruxton first killed his wife and then his nursemaid after the latter was a witness to the first death.

BOODIES CUT UP
He outlined how the bodies were "horribly mutilated," and he would introduce testimony that Dr. Ruxton was "frantically" jealous of his wife, often quarreled with her and once threatened her with a knife.

The prosecutor said the doctor once declared: "My wife has been unfaithful, and I will kill her if I can."

Denies Charges

Another time, after Mrs. Ruxton left her home following a quarrel, the prosecutor said Dr. Ruxton declared: "She won't come back alive. I'll bring her back to the mortuary."

Ruxton denied the murder charges against him in the preliminary hearing in Manchester. Shouting and beating the doctor with his fists, he cried: "It's a madness!" to police assertions that he strangled his wife and then bludgeoned his nursemaid to death.

In a lonely vale on the Scottish border, appropriately named the 'Devil's Beef-Tub' where Scotch cattle rustlers long ago concealed their loot from cross-border raiders, the butchered bodies of two women were found wrapped up in a score of more parcels.

Police said suspicion had still not fallen on the darkly handsome doctor when he again went to the police station and a statement was made to the public that the disappearance of his wife and nursemaid had no connection with the two women's bodies found in the 'Devil's Beef-Tub.'

Identify Bodies
Police asserted that on the strength of their identification of the victims were identified as Isabella Ruxton and Mary Jane Rogers. They accused Ruxton of slaying the two women in his surgical operating theatre, overlooking the Lancaster police station, with his three little children in the house at the time.

Republican Club Battles 'Traitors'
If "traitors" are eliminated, the Republican party can win the state this year, the monthly bulletin of the Republican Club of Massachusetts declared today.

To eliminate "traitors"—defined as those who produce trick rabbits out of campaign hats—the bulletin would have each candidate placed in a room to accept the party platform.

Only one candidate would be where the election, before being induced, made known the nature and extent of his opposition. The bulletin declared:

"We need not fear primary fights if only personal ambitions are at stake. Neither need we fear them if the individuals who take part are honest."

"The traitor in our ranks will be he who enters the primary fight without stating his views at the convention and later, merely to outmaneuver the convention's nominee, produces trick rabbits out of his campaign hat."

40-Lb. Fish Landed By Hand From Ice
Furlington, Vt., March 2 (AP)—Dr. B. A. Heinsinger landed a 40-pound sturgeon early today by fishing through ice on Lake Champlain.

The doctor was forced to plunge his hand into icy water and catch the fish by the gills before he was able to land it.

Clues Fail in 3-State Hunt for Girl "Slain"



CHIEF J. F. HARKNESS

WILLIAM BROWNE

MRS. IDA BROWNE

Viewing the blood-stained clothes of a girl whose body is sought as the New Hampshire slaying victim are Police Chief J. F. Harkness, Hampton, N. H., Mrs. Ida Browne, Lynn, and her son, William. Mrs. Browne declared the clothing found was not worn by her daughter, who has been missing since February 22, when she left home with a Hartford man and another couple.

Although he had been suffering from diabetes since last July, his friends said a "broken heart" over the loss of his wife, who divorced him in Reno two years ago and was married to another man within 24 hours, contributed to his death.

They say he never recovered from the shock occasioned by her divorce and remarriage.

Four Cambridge youths in East Cambridge District Court today charged with larceny of an automobile and with using said automobile without authority.

Judge Arthur F. Stone found probable cause on the first charge but meting out suspended sentences of one month in the House of Correction to the quartet.

The youths gave their names as John Sheehan, 18, of Allston street, Fred T. Tierney, 17, of Brookline street, and Walter and Francis Lally, 18 and 19, brothers, of Cambridge street.

Two Girls Sought In 'Murder Hunt'
Continued from First Page
Salem, Mass., March 2 (AP)—Salem police today sought two girls, one of whom was identified as Isabella Ruxton, in connection with the slaying of her wife and nursemaid.

Both girls visited their homes over Washington's Birthday and then left for further work with the salesman.

Daisy Brown met the salesman and a photographer in Hartford and all three picked up Miss Wray at her home on Sunday, Feb. 22.

The same day, the salesman wrote his Boston employer that he was quitting and would render an accounting later of funds collected for picture.

On the following day, Monday, Davis saw a Connecticut car and the strange occurrence on the back road here.

The Boston station owner, wishing to keep tabs on his former employee, had a check-up made at the general delivery window in the New York central postoffice and learned that the salesman called for mail there early last Wednesday morning. Whether the girls were with him in New York could not be learned.

FINDS RAZOR BLADE
The articles found by Davis include two razor blades, one of them bloodstained, a rayon undergarment, and two buttons, the top of a red dress, a brown satin belt, a piece of pore, fashioned into handcuffs, and two buttons.

Davis declared that last Monday as he was walking on lonely Lakeside road in Hampton he noticed a car parked at the side of the road. He declared that he saw a man about 25 years old and wearing a brown hat and overcoat. He was crouched beside the left rear wheel of the car.

The man became visibly agitated at sight of Davis, he said and lifted the body of a young girl or small woman into the car and drove off at high speed.

Reaching the spot where he first saw the car, Davis declared that the motorist had built a small fire, the embers he found a pair of rayon stockings partially burned.

On Tuesday he reported his findings to Patrolman Jerome F. Harkness of the Hampton police who notified Sheriff Munsey.

Mounted police were called into Boston's garment district today as Radcliffe students and other sympathizers swelled picket lines. Crowds were ordered to "keep moving" as "mounties" patrolled the district to prevent recurrence of violence. Photograph shows a small section of the crowd being "hustled along" by the "mounties."

STORK Critic Stirs CHURCH

JUDGE CALLED IT 'DUMB BIRD'

Cincinnati, March 2 (AP)—A member of the hierarchy of the Cincinnati archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church criticized today Common Pleas Judge Stanley Struble for his observation to a prisoner before him that "the stork is a dumb bird."

Magr. Frank A. Thill, chancellor of the diocese, in a letter to all pastors of Catholic parishes in Hamilton County, did not mention Judge Struble by name.

He asked, however, if "the judge in question" was "seeking publicity as a birth control propagandist," or was speaking as a moralist or economist.

"It dems it a duty," said Magr. Thill, "to call the attention of our people to the shocking disregard of fixed moral principles shown . . . by a judge in the exercise of his office."

Judge Struble addressed his comment last Wednesday to Louis Beach, who was charged on a burglary charge, said he was the father of three children in four years of married life, was himself one of 15 children and that his wife had 15 brothers and sisters.

Economics Win
"It is all right to honor your father and mother," Judge Struble told Beach, "but you can do it without trying to emulate the state of their families. The economic condition exists a limitation on the Biblical injunction, 'Be ye fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth.'"

"The stork is a dumb bird. It goes dropping babies around without ever looking to see whether the pauper is better, said he."

Magr. Thill, in his letter, said he would "leave it in the judges of our courts and in legal profession of Cincinnati to pass on the propriety of a judge, while exercising his duties, to be heard making questions which were in the first place irrelevant and which, in the second place, offended with justification a very large element on the community."

New York, March 2 (US)—Robert L. Ripley, creator of the famous "Fun and Games" cartoons in the Hearst Newspapers, has been refused permission by the Soviet Government to visit Russia on a projected round the world trip.

Revealing this today, Ripley said he had been informed unofficially but authoritatively that the refusal was motivated by a radio speech, given wide circulation by the Hearst Newspapers, which he made here last April.

In that speech, Ripley said the Soviet government had caused the death of 4,000,000 persons by starvation in the Ukraine and North Caucasus.

Shortly after this vigorous speech was published April 28 last year, in the Hearst newspapers, Ripley said he was informed—off the record—that never again would he be allowed to return to Russia.

Exclusion Condemned By McCormack, Fish
Washington, March 2 (US)—Members of Congress today were vigorous in their condemnation of the action of Soviet Russia in excluding a visa to visit that country to L. B. Ripley, creator of the famous "Fun and Games" cartoons.

"Believe it or Not" artist.

Daughter Is Born To Laura LaPlante



LAURA LA PLANTE

London, March 2 (AP)—Laura LaPlante, American film actress and the wife of Irving Asher, director of Warner Brothers studio, gave birth to a daughter at London nursing home today.

The blonde screen actress was married to the London movie executive June 15, 1934, at Paris.

In the presence of James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, and his wife, the former Betty Compson.

Miss LaPlante, whose previous marriage to William Selter, also a director, had ended in a divorce at Riga, Latvia, met her present husband through her appearance in films which he supervised.

SOVIET BARS RIPLEY
Cartoonist's U.S. Speech Blamed

Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts, chairman of the subcommittee of the House immigration committee, charged with investigating Communism and other un-American activities in the United States, and Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R) of New York, ranking minority member of the House foreign affairs committee and arch foe of "Red" propaganda and other subversive acts, were quick to express themselves in straight-to-the-point fashion.

"Mr. Ripley is a man of worldwide reputation whose contributions are an education and whose features are unquestionable."

"The action of the Soviet Republic in refusing to issue a visa clearly shows they are suppressing the truth to the world of conditions in Soviet Russia."

"This action is typical of the suppression of freedom of speech and of all forms of criticism by Soviet Russia. It is amazing, in view of the propaganda of Communists in this country that they are denied freedom of speech here to attack the American form of Democratic government."

Providence Court Holds 2 in Holdup
Providence, March 2 (AP)—Two men were held today on charges of having robbed and beaten a man in a holdup on a city street. The victim of the robbery was Julius Ritts.

2-Way Radio Soon
With approval by the federal radio commission already given, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McCarthy announced today that two-way radio will be in operation in all Boston police stations within 90 days.

COLLEGE GIRLS PICKET
Radcliffe Girls Join Strikers

Continued from First Page
insult and battery on Edmund L. Model, a garment worker.

Arraigned today Judge Francis Good, the union official was held in Arraignment in a holding March 13.

The Radcliffe students, numbering about 25, took part in the becoming of mass picketing.

Two of the outside sympathizers in the picket line gave their names as Miss Zara DuPont, of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. William Ripley, also of Cambridge.

STRIKERS' RAKERS BOOED
The hoing and jecting began when about 50 strikers, men and women, arrived in automobiles at a Harrison avenue plant, opposite the garment workers' strike.

No violence was directed toward the strikers, but police beat up the throng of strikers and sympathizers because of interference with traffic.

Police Superintendent Martin H. L. Ripley, who was in the district early today, watching the activities and supervising the work of 50 officers on foot and the six mounted men of about 400 of the strikers met at the Lagrange street headquarters.

Movie Star Mother SAME Old Al, Say HIS PALS

DENY SMITH HAS GONE HIGH HAT

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
London, 1936, to International News Service
New York, March 2 (AP)—Al Smith's old friends on the lower East Side do not—for the most part—believe his going "high hat." They're still loyal to him.

A visit today to Al's old home at 25 Oliver street, a chat with his former neighbors, a call at the old "Downtown Democratic Club" and an excursion to the Fulton Fish Market, where Al worked as a young man, reveal that the folks he used to know think mighty well of him.

The fact Al now lives up town on Fifth avenue, that he's a "big shot" in business world, that he's inherited his anti-Roosevelt bias, have not altered the feelings of the old friends who remember him as the vacation at Twenty Palm Beach makes no difference to them.

Al's old home is next door to St. James' church, where Al worked as a young man, reveal that the folks he used to know think mighty well of him.

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"Al Smith high hat? No, indeed," responded Father Casey, "he comes back here from time to time to watch our plays, attend our bazaar and take part in our community breakfasts."

"He's a good fellow, a real old-time friend of the house," said Father Casey, moderator of St. James' Union and St. James' Players, who visited the International News Service reporter onto the stage where stars Al and his home.

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Democratic Leaders Urge Roosevelt Restore Hagood

FEAR RESULT OF PWA WASTE INQUIRY

Washington, March 2 (HNS)—Hoping to stem a rising storm of criticism against wasteful WPA expenditures, a group of Administration Democrats today urged President Roosevelt and the War Department to restore Major-General Johnson Hagood to his coveted command of the Eighth Corps area.

With the President asking Congress for a \$1,137,000,000 new tax bill, the Democratic group argued that Hagood's punishment only served as a vehicle for widespread attacks upon the administration's spending program.

Led by Senator Tyrone (D) of South Carolina, and Representative Hiram (D) of Texas, they contended Hagood had been treated unjustly and they urged that he be restored to his position.

Republicans, however, demanded a thorough investigation of Hagood's removal. Led by Senator McNair (R) of Rhode Island, they urged the officer's removal was but one of a number of instances of administrative errors.

"More restoration of this kind would be a serious blow to the morale of the army," said McNair, "and a demand for a Senate inquiry into the matter. The country is entitled to know whether the administration is embarked upon a program of terrorism and the suppression of free speech."

This can be determined only by a wholesome investigation, said McNair.

Hagood had been removed from his post as commander of the Eighth Corps area in 1934, after a year of investigation into his conduct.

Tyrone and Blanton, in charging Hagood had been treated unjustly, pointed out he had asked the House appropriations committee to suppress his testimony when he found it conflicting with the President's budget recommendations.

They said he had testified before the President's budget management committee.

TAMPERED RECORD

Blanton further charged the record of Hagood's testimony had been tampered with. He said the officer made a "wump speech" to the committee, whereas he had actually answered questions. Blanton revealed all the questions had been deleted from the record.

A result, he added, "Hagood was put on the spot."

Blanton also revealed that Major-General Hugh A. Drum and Major-General Paul B. Malone, also corps commanders, had sharply criticized WPA expenditures. They said, however, that they did not appear in the committee's record.

"Biographers would dare take down what I said about such expenditures or what was said by General Drum or General Malone," said Blanton.

"We were only discussing the need to get the record for our money from army appropriations. General Hagood was on the spot by our committee. If any one should be punished, it is our committee."

Administration leaders mean while were opposing the bill on Capitol Hill. They believed the removal of Hagood was a reflection of their own position on the Secretary of War. They also opposed the bill as "un-American."

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Senator Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, charged Harry W. Fox, Democratic chief chairman of the Senate committee on the War Department, with trying to force political contributions from relief workers.

Senator Holt (D) of West Virginia, charged the WPA in his state was being used as a political agency. Hopkins' reports may stir up fresh controversy.

Representing the voice of public opinion, protests from widely scattered sections of the nation have received by Dem against Hagood's removal.

PROTESTS DOMINATE

Letters of protest have not only outnumbered those which voiced approval of the army's action, but also have been more numerous than letters of approval of the army's action.

Even those who could hardly write a note of protest, some of the letters were written by illiterates.

Nevertheless, they were sent to the War Department, which they felt the punishment which they read had been administered to a commander of the United States army for complaining that relief money was not being spent in the best interests of the army.

The view still prevailed that only an order from President Roosevelt could cause the army to reconsider the action.

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers.

VICKS



It's a "tumble-down shack" type of house, as the photo shows, and it's on Governor's Island, N. Y. The old tin roof is rust-corroded and slowly disintegrating and the builders solved a tin shortage by tar papering the front wall. The front porch remains unfinished for the two families occupying this Army home, and the window is decorated with boards when the panes break.



Here's another two-family Governor's Island shack—a type of neglected Army home that Major-General Johnson Hagood attacked at the congressional hearing, causing his ouster as Eighth Corps Area commander. This house, situated on the edge of the island post, virtually becomes part of the seawall at high tide and during storms.

NEW BRUNO REPRIEVE LOOMS

Continued from First Page

A third reprieve is granted. Should a third trial eventuate, Wilentz is expected to take action.

Governor Hoffman's intention of granting the second stay was indicated in his letter Saturday to Colonel H. N. Scheraga, head of the state police, when he referred to the case as the "most bungled" in state police history.

Chargers have interpreted the governor's sharply worded message as indicating his strategy of releasing what he apparently believes to be the weakest points in the state's case against Hauptmann, including the kidnap ladder. Associates of the governor declare he is convinced the ladder has not been linked definitely to the condemned man.

Morrow Theft Probed For Bruno Chue

A theft of personal papers, letters and a picture from the Cambridge apartment of Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., two weeks ago is being discussed today at a conference of New Jersey officials who prosecute the Hauptmann case.

Although the break and theft occurred two weeks ago while young Morrow, brother-in-law of Charles A. Lindbergh, and Harvard graduate student, was absent on a weekend trip, it has just become known publicly.

Cambridge and state police, to whom the theft was not reported, are admitting previous to the case at present.

State police entered the investigation on being apprised of the situation by New Jersey state police but are awaiting further word from young Morrow before taking definite action. Young Morrow reported the matter to New Jersey authorities.

Linking of the break and the renewed probe of the conviction of Hauptmann for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby four years ago was also, however, in the plan to bring the matter up at Trenton, N. J. today.

Reports from that city indicated that Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf is to bring up the incident at a session with Attorney-General David T. Wilentz and Hesteron Smith, prosecutor Anthony M. Mauck.

According to information received from young Morrow by New Jersey state police—the stolen ar-

chives included a letter from his mother, containing the itinerary of her European trip, a picture of his mother, and a letter from his brother, Charles A. Lindbergh, and Colonel Lindbergh and several personal letters.

None of these letters contained the information pertaining to the kidnaping ladder, according to advice from New Jersey.

It was learned that young Morrow left his apartment in Prescott street, Cambridge, where he shares with Richard MacKintosh, on the morning of Saturday, February 13, for a weekend skiing trip to New Hampshire.

He returned the following Monday morning, according to his story, and found the articles in question had been misplaced.

He had made several inquiries and informed him that there had been a telephone call to him earlier in the day from a young woman who had described herself as "Dorothy Arnold."

The roommate told him he had informed the girl young Morrow would return later in the day.

She then questioned MacKintosh concerning Governor Hoffman's investigation of the Hauptmann case, asking if he knew whether or not Hoffman's investigators had talked with young Morrow recently.

MacKintosh, according to the story, replied that he knew nothing of that matter and that she would have to discuss that with Morrow himself when he returned.

Later in the day, according to Morrow's story, he received a telephone call apparently from the same young woman.

That night he communicated with Colonel Schwarzkopf at Trenton and informed him of all the details of the affair.

Colonel Schwarzkopf telephoned to Colonel Paul Kirs, Massachusetts public safety head, and reported the matter to the state police bureau, was assigned to the case.

In the time, according to Stokes, young Morrow told him he knew that certain letters and papers were missing but that he could not state definitely just what they were, as he admitted previous to the case at present.

Stokes said that he has not received any word from young Morrow. Until he does there is no action he can take in the case he indicated.

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Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., brother-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Harvard student, whose Cambridge apartment was burglarized. His roommate told police of a mysterious phone call by a woman during his absence.

THEY'RE ARMY, QUARTERS—WHICH NOBODY CAN DENY



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WIGGLE HURLS 'HE' IN CASI RETURN QUIZ

Both he and many of his associates in the legal profession feel that he never should have returned "free" of \$100 each to Louis Brumett and Clement W. Maloway, Chicago, Ill. McGee, a well-known New York publisher, returned the money, Attorney McGee told the joint rules committee at the State House, "because this is a political year, and because he wasn't going to give anyone material, which could be abused or used for political propaganda."

McGee was presenting his own defense before the committee which ordered him to turn back the "fee" to the two last-dirties. Maloway and Brumett had been awarded \$200 each for imprisonment and trial for a murder traced to the Miller-Palmer gang.

McGEE HURLS 'HE'

Referring to a remark by Speaker Levey, McGee declared that McGee had intended he did not know McGee was acting as his attorney in procuring the award, McGee declared.

"Of course that isn't so. When he said that he lied."

Attorney McGee chided the rules committee for not having heard his side of the case. He said McGee was, he said, a "rule committee" of way. Brumett and Joseph Dineen, reporter whose story in a magazine precipitated the investigation, had been written that Brumett told him he had to "split" his award with a politician.

All of these statements at the time were allowed to go unchallenged," McGee said.

McGee reiterated an argument that he had made several times during the earlier part of the probe which he said was "a rule committee" of way. Brumett and Joseph Dineen, reporter whose story in a magazine precipitated the investigation, had been written that Brumett told him he had to "split" his award with a politician.

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IN THIS CASE I WAS NOT ASKING FOR COMPENSATION," HE SAID.

Neither Maloway nor Brumett was in any position, he claimed, to obtain a lawyer when they came to him after one attempt to pass their bill had failed. McGee told the committee. Therefore, he said, the burden of registering was up to them.

TELEPHONE CALLED

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SHIP BRINGS LEOPARD

Pet Gift for New York Matron

A year-old cheetah hunting leopard was the main attraction aboard the passenger liner, *Eschscholtz*, which arrived today from a Mediterranean cruise.

The pet leopard, which was sent to Mrs. Whitaker Reid, wife of a well-known New York publisher, was the main attraction aboard the passenger liner, *Eschscholtz*, which arrived today from a Mediterranean cruise.

The leopard is about three feet tall, weighs 80 pounds, jumps very high and is fed raw meat one day and cooked meat the next.

Along the liner were two Arab immigrants, in this country to seek fame and fortune.

Salim Hanna, of Haifa, father of two children, is debarking at New York where he will seek a job and land for his family.

Shahada, Shumara, of Haifa, landed at Boston today and will tour to Greenboro, North Carolina, where he will seek employment. If successful, he will send for his family.

Arriving on the liner was Miss Elizabeth Bates, of Milton, a well-known actress, who is the Museum of Fine Arts in the Egyptian department, returning after a three-month trip of the Museum's expedition in Egypt which was headed by Dr. George A. Reisner.

Mr. Palmer, former consul general at Jerusalem, now consul of legation at Ottawa, landed here. He is returning to New York after a five-month vacation touring of Egypt, Italy, France and England.

The liner brought five passengers for Boston and 22 for New York, and after discharging 500 tons of cargo, will sail tomorrow.

Howe Wins Defense in Estate War

Salem, March 2—The climax in the Howe will contest was reached here today through testimony of Mrs. Florence MacDougall, employed as housekeeper for the 77-year-old former street lighting commissioner, Stephen Howe, and his third wife.

Testifying that she had been in the deceased's employ from January until June, 1933, Mrs. MacDougall said that upon one occasion Howe had said to her:

"I can never forget how nice Mrs. Howe has been to me. I hope Howard won't make trouble for her after I die. He doesn't like her and tried to stop me from marrying her."

Suit was instituted by Howe's son, Howard, who claimed that his father was of unsound mind at the time he executed a will leaving him \$15,000 estate to Mrs. Carrie Howe.

Three other witnesses were called by the defense. The case is expected to be completed sometime today.

MAINE GRAND JURY OPENS ERA PROBE

Augusta, Me., March 2 (AP)—The Kennebec County grand jury convened today to hear charges relating to administration of Maine ERA prior to its reorganization last August.

County Attorney Francis H. Bates said presentation of evidence of probable irregularities while John A. McDough of Lewiston was administrator would probably require a week.

2 MORE STRICKEN BY SCARLET FEVER

Two new cases of scarlet fever were reported today in the Cliffdale section of Scarborough, bringing the total for the town to 20 in less than three months.

Newest sufferers are Estelle Parsons, 12-year-old daughter of Solomon and Mrs. Charles Parsons of Charlotte road, and Sara Cross, daughter of Chief Inspector William Cross of the Lynn Registry of Motor Vehicles. The Cross home is in Homestead road.

ROGERS SEES END OF 'RAW DEAL' RULE

President Roosevelt is serving his last months in office because neither he nor his promises can be trusted any longer.

Professor Robert T. Rogers thus predicted the end of the "New Deal" regime in an address at the Old South Forum.

"The record of Mr. Roosevelt's first year in office is contained in a book published under his name and entitled 'On Our Way'."

"I suggest that he forget the first part of the quotation as well known to every American. It reads: 'We don't know where we're going. DUTY—'

"It is my private opinion that the 'DUTY' is going to settle the November election. The dictator has not failed. Worse, we can no longer trust either his intentions or his promises."

"We simply cannot trust him any longer."

A similarity between Roosevelt's election and that of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini was pointed out by Rogers, who said:

"In this case, Mr. Roosevelt is no better and no worse than any other, save that since he has much greater power, he is supposed to do much greater mischief."

"The truth is, Mr. Roosevelt doesn't let his left hand know what his right hand is doing. It would not be so bad if Mr. Roosevelt kept a Machiavellian silence about Mr. Farley. But he will talk. Sometimes it amounts to indirect exposure of the ideal."

The Perfect Squint

—a sign of Poor Home Lighting

In your child squints while reading or studying at home, don't overlook it. For squinting is often a telltale sign of poor lighting.

Guard your child's sight — and your own — with better light. In rooms where members of your family read, study, or sew, be sure there is plenty of light, well shaded — free from glare. The whole room should be lighted, too, not just parts of it.

Poor home lighting (and only two homes in ten are lighted well for eye safety) can be corrected easily and inexpensively . . . Defective eyesight is difficult to correct and sometimes costly. Play safe. Prevent eyesight defects in your family with better lighting.

If you have any doubt about your children's eyesight, or your own, see an eye sight specialist.

Tune in on WEBS—Sunday nights at 11 for "JOHN CLEMENS—THE BELOVED MASTER"

This beautiful I. E. S. LAMP \$10 VALUE GOLDEN JUBILEE SPECIAL AT \$5.05

Complete with 100-watt bulb

This is a new lamp, especially designed for The Edison Golden Jubilee — combining grace and beauty with the I. E. S. right-angle features. Look for the I. E. S. tag. AT ALL EDISON SHOPS

1. Wide opening of top allows light to radiate in all directions.

2. Glass bowl of lamp protects glass.

3. Wide shade also allows light of lamp spread light over wide area.

Boston Edison Golden Jubilee

1886-1936 50 years of service

BUS FARES CUT!

New Low Rates

New York \$2.25

Providence \$1.50
Hartford \$1.50
Middletown \$1.50
Pittsfield \$1.50
Springfield \$1.50
Waterbury \$1.50
Worcester \$1.50
Yonkers \$1.50

PARK CO. COACH TERMINAL NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION

(Picture from International News Photo Service)

Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., brother-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Harvard student, whose Cambridge apartment was burglarized. His roommate told police of a mysterious phone call by a woman during his absence.

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

'HOAX' DEFENDERS AS COURT SPEEDS

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Dorchester, N. B., March 2.—Selection of a jury to try the silent bush woman, May Bannister, and her two obedient sons for the "hoax baby" kidnapping and murders may get under way late today.

Only one minor case remained to be cleared from the docket before start of the trials resulting from the outcast cabin murders of Phil Lake, his wife and their first-born, and the alleged abduction of little Betty Lake, whom Mrs. Bannister claims as her own child.

If the docket is cleared by early afternoon, Chief Justice John Barry, a veteran of the Provincial bench, is expected to order the Crown to proceed at once to draw a jury. Otherwise the trials will start tomorrow morning.

GUARDED IN CELL

Arthur Bannister, held by the Crown to have been the principal actor in the weird woods conspiracy allegedly hatched by his mother, who is accused of seeking a baby to compromise two authors, may be tried alone first. Nineteen, younger of the brothers by two years, he spent yesterday facing his cell under the eye of a guard ordered to prevent him from communicating with any other person.

His brother Daniel read a chapter from the Bible and then sat up all night making two picture frames out of tin foil he had saved from cigarette packages.

Their mother, under continual surveillance as the result of suicide threats and suspected attempts to send messages concealed in cookies to her sons, was in a surly mood, speaking no word at all day.

"SECOND BULLET" FOUND

The sought "second bullet" was reported found today by Royal Canadian Mounted Police, down from a fence post on the Lake Farm in the wilderness at Pacific Junction.

A slug, suspected to have been fired from the .22 caliber rifle that was in the evidence, was imbedded near the top of a five-foot post on a direct line between the charged and drifted ends of the cabin and the trail broken by Mrs. Lake when she fled from those who had already put the first bullet into her husband's brain.

It is location indicated that it could have been fired at the women as they sought to escape, carrying the 20-month-old son Jackie, who was frozen to death when she succumbed to a head blow.

WILL MATCH STORY

The Crown, with several witnesses, is prepared to impugn the story of Arthur Bannister that the Lake cabin was burned by the accidental upsetting of a lamp; that Mrs. Lake died from a stick of wood thrown by her husband.

TRIED BLOTTO YET?

Waban and Bridgewater Win



John A. Burns of Waban combined skill and luck to win first prize of \$10 with this Blotto.

LIFE LONG FRIEND
Keeps Them Fit at 70

THEIR MEDICINE CHEST FOR 20 YEARS
After years of faithful service, your medicine chest should be replaced. Millions of people have been helped by the famous "Life Long Friend" medicine chest. It contains everything you need for the most common ailments. It is the most complete and reliable medicine chest ever. It is the "Life Long Friend" that keeps you fit at 70.

Police Car Hurts Dorchester Boy

A slight cut on the forehead is all that was sustained by John Cotter, 7, of Leroy street, Dorchester, when he was struck by a police car while crossing Park Drive at Geneva avenue.

Moose Story Wins \$100 Gibbons' Prize

Antler Express

Boston Man's Story of the World's Strangest Ride

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here comes FRED A. CARLSON of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, to join the Adventurers Club and tell a story that will make your Adam's apple turn somersaults from one end of your neck to the other. Fred knows what I mean now when I say that even the simplest and safest of pastimes can get you into a pretty dangerous adventure. Fred's hobby for instance, is photography, taking pictures has never been to be a hazardous sport unless happen to get caught doing it in a Japanese battleship. He fell into a sweet jam one day in 1929, and ever since then he's been more careful about the way he handled his camera.

It was in the spring of 1937 that Fred A. Carlson, exact—a member of the House of Peers; Count Keigo Kiyoura, a former premier; and Baron Kikoku Ikki, privy councillor.

All are regarded as Liberals, and Baron Wakatsuki is one of the industrialists who have opposed big loans to finance army operations. Favorite nominee of the army is General Jiro Minami, hero of the Manchurian conquest.

All three of the civilians mentioned are said to have been on the young officers' death list.

Keen dissatisfaction is also felt in the army because the emperor summoned from hiding Prince Saloni, last of the "gona," who was marked down likewise for assassination. Hirohito conferred with Prince Saloni before anyone else on the new government.

Two rebels announced officially to have committed suicide were Captain Teruo Ando, alleged leader of the insurrection, who shot himself in the head, and Captain Shiro Nonsaka.

Another "seurvation" was reported today in Admiral Suzuki, grand chamberlain, who was, like Premier Okada, at first reported assassinated. Admiral Suzuki was wounded, but it is said to have improved slightly following a blood transfusion.

He shot a moose—with his camera. And that's not all. It's a long, thrilling story and it won top prize of \$100 for the month in Floyd Gibbons' series of adventure yarns. Fred A. Carlson, Deaconess road, Roxbury, author of the story, is shown looking at the photograph of the moose he shot—with his camera. Have you been reading this series of thrilling personal adventure yarns? If not, turn to page 16 at once for "Floyd Gibbons' Page of Thrills and Mystery." It may recall one of your own thrilling adventures which you can turn into cash.

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NEW JAPANESE REVOLT LOOMS; ARMY ANGRY

By JAMES R. YOUNG

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, March 2.—Threats of a new revolt hung over Japan today as Emperor Hirohito, his son elder statesman, Prince Saloni, the privy council and the cabinet conferred at the imperial palace on the vital question of whether an army man or a liberal should head the new government.

Discontent was reportedly brewing in army ranks over the outcome of last week's rebellion, the emperor's actions since then, and the mention of three "constitutionals" as leading candidates for the premiership.

Marital law prevails still in Tokyo and guns of the fleet continue to frown upon the city.

Reported to be leaders in the uncertain race for the premiership are Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, a member of the House of Peers; Count Keigo Kiyoura, a former premier; and Baron Kikoku Ikki, privy councillor.

All are regarded as Liberals, and Baron Wakatsuki is one of the industrialists who have opposed big loans to finance army operations.

Favorite nominee of the army is General Jiro Minami, hero of the Manchurian conquest.

All three of the civilians mentioned are said to have been on the young officers' death list.

Keen dissatisfaction is also felt in the army because the emperor summoned from hiding Prince Saloni, last of the "gona," who was marked down likewise for assassination. Hirohito conferred with Prince Saloni before anyone else on the new government.

Two rebels announced officially to have committed suicide were Captain Teruo Ando, alleged leader of the insurrection, who shot himself in the head, and Captain Shiro Nonsaka.

Another "seurvation" was reported today in Admiral Suzuki, grand chamberlain, who was, like Premier Okada, at first reported assassinated. Admiral Suzuki was wounded, but it is said to have improved slightly following a blood transfusion.

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COUPLE DO HARA-KIRI

Rebel and Wife Die on Sword

Tokyo, March 2 (AP).—The Japanese government disclosed today how one of the army officers who engaged in the assassinations plot of last week went with his wife to "honorable deaths."

Lieut. Kenkichi Adahima and his wife committed hara-kiri in the best room of their home in Tokyo, Saturday morning.

They followed the ritual of the old samurai.

First they purified themselves with cold water. He put on a full dress uniform; she donned a pure white silk kimono.

They swept the best room of their home and placed fresh flowers in the household sanctuary, Mrs. Adahima wrote a letter to her father, also an army officer, and her mother, saying:

"The day has now come when I must act as a soldier's wife should."

Then, with prayers, the lieutenant knelt with a short sword gripped in his hands and his wife knelt beside him.

He plunged the point of the sword into the left side of his abdomen.

2 Dead, 10 Missing In Hotel Blaze

Warren, O., March 2 (AP).—Two persons plunged to death early today in the fatal blaze of possibly the worst hotel fire in the state since the three-story Warren hotel, erected nearly 40 years ago.

Seven others were injured, and were taken to a hospital. M. T. Smith, hotel manager, said ten others might be trapped in their rooms.

Another employee, Arthur Mitchell, is the second employee to contract spinal meningitis in the past week. Early last week a watchman was stricken and died.

Health officials were waiting for the diagnosis before announcing what will be done about Mitchell's family.

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Spring Styles Make Appearance
At Sunday Concert

By BETTY ALDEN

WE ARE ALREADY beginning to see signs of spring in the costumes of Beacon Hillites as they go about their varied and sundry activities . . . and a pleasant Sunday afternoon, like yesterday, brought out all sorts of tokens of the approaching season . . . like the pink and coral violets splashed across the front of Betty Cram Scudder's black pillbox hat . . . or the appearance among the many other concert goers, of Anne Warren . . .



Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder, Jr.

Yesterday afternoon Anne and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Warren, attended the concert by Marion Anderson, young colored soprano, who has won such wide acclaim in Europe and New York, and who has not appeared in concert here before . . . Mrs. Warren looked extremely attractive as she promenade through the foyer of Symphony Hall in a brown velvet suit with a three-quarter length beaver cape and a tiny brown turban . . . Frances Williams, also very chic in brown with a yoke of lemon yellow, was with the Warrens . . . Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., and Mrs. Francis W. Bird represented the aristocratic old Bird family among yesterday's music lovers . . . the former in a simply fashioned cloth dress with a luxurious stole of silver fox . . . and Mrs. Francis W. all in brown . . . Mrs. Frederick L. Ames, who brightened her black costume with a vest of scarlet velvet . . . Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs and Becky Hobbs . . . Miss Joan Sears of Beverly . . . Mrs. William B. Long . . . George Greener in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson . . . Mrs. Moses Williams and Mrs. Charles S. French, both of whom wore black velvet tailored suits with bright contrasting blouses, were among the many others at the concert, which benefited the Cambridge Community Center, a settlement for colored children in which Miss Alice P. Tapley and a large group of socialites are interested . . . Miss Tapley headed the orchestra for yesterday's concert and was assisted by Miss Marion J. Homans, Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond, Miss Susanna Dabney, Miss Rose Dexter, Mrs. John Gorham Brooks, Miss Lucy Lowell, Mrs. Philip Spaulding, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson and many others of social importance . . .

Bridesmaids at New York Wedding

MISS ANNA DE CORMIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reddington De Cormis of Beacon street, will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, next Saturday, of Nancy Page Smith, of New York, to William Edward Petalozzi, of New York and Zurich, Switzerland . . . Several other young people from hereabouts will march in the wedding procession, as the bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Kilby Page Smith, of Waltham and Scotland formerly lived here herself . . . Her bride, Kilby P. Smith, Jr., will give her away and Miss Corinne Taylor of Waltham is to be the maid of honor . . . In the bevy of bridesmaids with Miss De Cormis will be the Misses Elizabeth Roy of New York, Alice Whitman of Washington and Mrs. M. M. Gray of Dobbin Ferry . . . The bride's sister, Mrs. J. Bradley Whitman of New York, will be maid of honor . . . The reception will be held at the New York home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Irons, uncle of the bride, and other authors of note . . . The Irons are also summer residents of Scituate . . . The bride-to-be attended the Misses Allen School in West Newton and the Lyceum Viator Duruy in Paris . . . Her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Petalozzi of Zurich, was educated abroad . . . Following their wedding trip the newlyweds will live in New York . . .

Hasty Pudding Dance

EVIDENTLY THE Hasty Pudding boys have plenty of confidence in the success of their annual late winter dance or they wouldn't have picked Friday, the 13th, as the date of the party . . . Anyway, they probably realized, when thinking it over, that by the time they get into town and pick up their girl friends at the "stage door" of John Hancock Hall and get back to the Pudding House to dance, it will be Saturday, the 14th, and no more cause to worry . . . As in former years, the Puddingers are staging their dance on the evening of the second performance of the Vincent Club show, so the girls will have to make lightning changes from their stage make-up into appropriate costumes for the dance . . . Mrs. Albert M. Kales of Marlborough street is visiting friends in Chicago for a couple of weeks . . . Quite a bit of entertaining is being done for Mrs. Edward Clark of New York, who is the house guest of Mrs. William O. Taylor of Beacon street . . . Mrs. Charles Russell of Warren street, Brookline, is enjoying a short visit in New York, where she is staying at the St. Regis . . .

Revive Old Music Treat

Next Saturday afternoon and again in the evening, the Mount Holyoke College Verse Speaking Choir will present an unusual type of recital at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse on Charles street . . . This group, under the direction of Professor Allen Miller, is reviving an old form of artistic expression, one glorified by the verse speaking choruses of the Puritans . . . The members of the verse speaking choir, which includes the following: Louise Jewett and Louise M. Trav, are to sing in harmony of tone and poise.



ARDELLE MOSELEY and ELEANOR WILLIAMS are taking it easy while they can for in about ten days they will have their hands full tending the needs of the patrons of "Tonight at Nine," the Vincent Club's forthcoming cabaret, which will be held in John Hancock Hall, March 12, 13 and 14. Both Miss Moseley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Moseley of Dover, and Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams of Needham, have volunteered to act as waitresses.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING
6:45 p. m.—Neaton Center Young Women's Club, at the clubhouse, international dinner.
7:30 p. m.—Arlington Junior Women's Club, in Roblin Memorial Hall, 835 State street.
8:00 p. m.—South End Women's Club, at 30 Union park, lecture.
TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Rochester Community Club, in the Unitarian Parish House, all-day conference.
11:30 a. m.—W. M. A. Organists' Club of Boston, at the Copley Methodist Church, concert.
12:30 p. m.—Buxton Current Topics Club, in the current anniversary meeting.
1:00 p. m.—Quest and Question Club of Winthrop, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain, garden lecture.
Newtowne Women's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.
Winchester Fortnightly Club, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain, garden lecture.
Newtowne Women's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

Sub-Debs To Dance

Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, chairman of the patronesses committee for the series of three dances for the sub-deb group, has announced that the dance which was at first scheduled for next Saturday evening, March 7, has been postponed and will be held instead on the evening of Friday, May 1.
The affair will be held at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain, garden lecture.
Among the sub-debs who are going to attend the affair are: Adelaide Wither, Phoebe Pitt, Catherine Little, Isabel Parley, Nancy Peabody, Cynthia Haskell, Josephine Perry, Katherine Jackson, Annie Dore, Corvella L. Baker, Dorothy Comstock, Polly Morrill, Mrs. J. Storey, Olivia Thorndike, Nancy Ware and Joan Shaw.

Guided Cecilian Guild Bridge, Luncheon

Betty Cunningham of Waltham entertained Dorothy Gordon, Krimmer banding her hat and coat . . . Margaret Cuthans . . . who chose black dress and mink . . . Mrs. John Buile, laps of gray carmine trimmer her blue tweed suit, and Irene McDonald in blue wool ensemble . . . Mrs. Richard Norton chose fuchsia wool for her bride ensemble . . . Mrs. William McCarthy's green suit had a deep collar of beige fox, and Mrs. Francis O'Leary's powder blue outfit had revers of grey kidskin . . . At tomorrow's meeting, at the League House, Mrs. John B. Downing will discuss "Modern Books." Morning coffee will be served by Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh and Mrs. George Coyne . . . Roxbury Notre Dame Reunion . . . Reunions are the topic of a play, Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame, class of 1924, is holding a get-together at the Fox and Hounds, March 3 . . . Key Hearn is chairman of the affair, Virginia Manning is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Charles Hearn will give account of class affairs for the last decade . . . In charge of the prize committee is Marion Shattuckman. Margaret Sweeney is planning the entertainment and Mrs. Joseph Leary is directing the decoration committee . . . Miriam Coffey, Mary Reilly and Mrs. George O'Brien are members of the reception committee for the day . . . Mrs. Francis Blahy of Brighton, former president of the League of Catholic Women, addressed the

Vincent Club Members to Act as Waitresses

Cecilians See New Styles

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

FOR SMART STYLES effectively worn by chic young matrons, Cecilian Guild affairs are unsurpassed.

Such a gay array of spring fashions at the guild's luncheon at the Hotel Sheraton on Saturday.

High as colorful as spring gardens, and equally as perishable, highly printed crepes and well-tailored suits were the keynote of the day.

Chairman of the committee, Mrs. John Crennan, in her navy sheer and sailor hat of rough straw was as smart as any fashion plate and Mrs. John G. Donahue was a tiny pink hat of duchesse velvet with her beige crepe frock.

Mrs. Stephen Garrity and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, who had been busy with tickets and arrangements during the luncheon hour, paused for a moment at a corner table. Mrs. Garrity wore a large black velvet belt with her matching gown, and Mrs. Kelly was equally smart in an ombre-shaded ensemble of black and white.

Off for Bermuda . . . Mrs. George McLaughlin and Mrs. Paul G. Kirk visited the Riviera before dropping in for the bridge luncheon. The former's dark gray coat had revers of krumm and Mrs. Kirk wore a bright red blouse with dark tulle skirt.

In their party were Mrs. Leo Nawn . . . smart and very youthful in light blue wool with lapels of beaver and a top-knot of the same fur in her matching tunic. Mrs. John Downing, most attractive in navy blue and Mrs. Nell Malone in mink and orchids.

Miss Williams took for Bermuda but promised Mrs. Henry Elliot, chairman of Roxbury Notre Dame dance at the Hotel Somerset that she'd return in time to work for the Cecilian Guild on April 12. Mrs. Kelly's pillbox hat was made of straw and Mrs. Nell Malone's was smart and gay . . . its bunch of cherries blinding with her printed crepe suit.

Mrs. Frank O'Donnell and her party stayed for the entire afternoon, seriously trying to improve their contract. Mrs. O'Donnell was most attractive with her emerald and orchids atop her black velvet gown. Mrs. Nell Malone was most effective with her blonde hair and Mrs. Henry Bishop wore chic accessories with her navy blue suit.

Miss Williams took for Bermuda but promised Mrs. Henry Elliot, chairman of Roxbury Notre Dame dance at the Hotel Somerset that she'd return in time to work for the Cecilian Guild on April 12. Mrs. Kelly's pillbox hat was made of straw and Mrs. Nell Malone's was smart and gay . . . its bunch of cherries blinding with her printed crepe suit.

Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, chairman of the patronesses committee for the series of three dances for the sub-deb group, has announced that the dance which was at first scheduled for next Saturday evening, March 7, has been postponed and will be held instead on the evening of Friday, May 1.

The affair will be held at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain, garden lecture. Among the sub-debs who are going to attend the affair are: Adelaide Wither, Phoebe Pitt, Catherine Little, Isabel Parley, Nancy Peabody, Cynthia Haskell, Josephine Perry, Katherine Jackson, Annie Dore, Corvella L. Baker, Dorothy Comstock, Polly Morrill, Mrs. J. Storey, Olivia Thorndike, Nancy Ware and Joan Shaw.

Betty Cunningham of Waltham entertained Dorothy Gordon, Krimmer banding her hat and coat . . . Margaret Cuthans . . . who chose black dress and mink . . . Mrs. John Buile, laps of gray carmine trimmer her blue tweed suit, and Irene McDonald in blue wool ensemble . . . Mrs. Richard Norton chose fuchsia wool for her bride ensemble . . . Mrs. William McCarthy's green suit had a deep collar of beige fox, and Mrs. Francis O'Leary's powder blue outfit had revers of grey kidskin . . . At tomorrow's meeting, at the League House, Mrs. John B. Downing will discuss "Modern Books." Morning coffee will be served by Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh and Mrs. George Coyne . . . Roxbury Notre Dame Reunion . . . Reunions are the topic of a play, Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame, class of 1924, is holding a get-together at the Fox and Hounds, March 3 . . . Key Hearn is chairman of the affair, Virginia Manning is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Charles Hearn will give account of class affairs for the last decade . . . In charge of the prize committee is Marion Shattuckman. Margaret Sweeney is planning the entertainment and Mrs. Joseph Leary is directing the decoration committee . . . Miriam Coffey, Mary Reilly and Mrs. George O'Brien are members of the reception committee for the day . . . Mrs. Francis Blahy of Brighton, former president of the League of Catholic Women, addressed the

Engagements

Jane M. Elliot to Dorothy Sawyer, Of Worcester, Betrothed

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK HOWLAND ELLIOT, of New York and Niagara Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Mather Elliot, to Mortimer Livingston Nagel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Livingston Nagel, of Medina, New York.

Miss Elliot, a direct descendant of Cotton Mather, one of Harvard's first presidents, is a graduate of Haverwood Hall in Bronxville, New York. Mr. Nagel was graduated from the Nichols School in New York City, and attended Union College in Schenectady, where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

The first details of the wedding have already been decided upon. The ceremony will take place at the Elliot residence at Niagara Falls on Monday, April 11.

Miss Sawyer who is at present an apprentice in music at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and from Smith College, with the class of 1935, is a granddaughter of former Congressman and Mrs. Samuel E. Winslow of Leicester. Mr. Sawyer was graduated from Dartmouth College. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

No wedding plans have been announced.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

EDMUND CAMPION—Evelyn Waugh—Sheed and Ward. Those who have read any of the satirical novels of Mr. Waugh, "Decline and Fall," "Brideshead Revisited," "The Way of Zen," will be much surprised by his new manner as revealed in this biography of one of the greatest of the English Catholic martyrs.

Mr. Waugh's novels, however else their quality have never been noted for either reverence or strain. They were violent, bitter and daring. The new novel is an upper class life.

The characters were all of the lowest possible variety and well worthy of all the loathing and contempt which they have earned by the author. This brief narrative of Edmund Campion, the English Jesuit executed for his faith during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, is as much the epitome of the Catholic novel as anything is possible to be.

Campion's life is told simply and with the utmost reverence. There is no satire, no hatred, but only simplicity and love.

TORY illustrated with paintings and drawings by the author, Guttery. Boston—now a new ship. Brothers—there is a must book for all those who love the sea and illustrated commentary on the famous vessels as the Santa Maria, the Golden Hind, the Mayflower, the ship that was an amusing "debutante" of many histories.

SIX DECADES BACK—Carter's. Boston—now a new ship. Brothers—there is a must book for all those who love the sea and illustrated commentary on the famous vessels as the Santa Maria, the Golden Hind, the Mayflower, the ship that was an amusing "debutante" of many histories.

THE GREAT BIOGRAPHIES—Albert Bigelow House. Boston—now a new ship. Brothers—there is a must book for all those who love the sea and illustrated commentary on the famous vessels as the Santa Maria, the Golden Hind, the Mayflower, the ship that was an amusing "debutante" of many histories.

MURDER FOR WHAT—Kurt Hill. Boston—now a new ship. Brothers—there is a must book for all those who love the sea and illustrated commentary on the famous vessels as the Santa Maria, the Golden Hind, the Mayflower, the ship that was an amusing "debutante" of many histories.

group on "Communism of the Press and the Press." Ten was pointed by Mildred Collins and Bertha McGraw, Assistant Editor of the New York Times, and by Helen Doherty, Assistant Editor of the New York Times, and by Helen Doherty, Assistant Editor of the New York Times, and by Helen Doherty, Assistant Editor of the New York Times.

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Who's Who in Radio

Maj. Bowes Santa, Amateurs Find

'BIG-TIME' FOR WINNERS

Literally thousands of Americans listen to the radio almost every night to popular broadcasting stars who are known to their invisible audiences only by their voices; whose real life personalities remain a mystery of the ether.

In the sparkling series of articles, Dorothy Roe, staff feature writer for *Amateur Service*, takes you behind the microphones of America's most famous radio stars and tells you just what kind of people they are; what they look like; how they prepare to do their stuff; and what their everyday lives are like.

The first article of the series, printed herewith, tells the inside story of Major Edward Bowes, whose radio program of "amateurs" is one of the most popular in the country. Subsequent articles will sketch the real-life personalities of such other stars of the ether as Grace Allan, Jack Benny, Connie Bowell, and others of equal popularity.

By DOROTHY ROE

(Copyright 1936, by Universal Pictures)

New York, March 2 (US)—The Santa Claus of radio is Major Edward Bowes.

His audition story is the mecca of a million boys and girls seeking a short-cut to fame. His name is regarded as the open sesame to a chance on the big-time. His weekly amateur hour is the success phenomenon of the air waves.

To most of the ambitious youths throughout the land who dream of radio stardom, Major Bowes is a mythical figure, a disembodied voice leading with authority instructions from the radio each Sunday night.

In real life he is a kindly gentleman with reddish, sandy hair, pinocle spectacles, a glass of hummy in his deep blue eyes and the general air of father to the human race. He is fastidious as a dress, insists on hand-scrubbing and "limbs" his wardrobe to 100 suits. The extra costs he gives away.

His first crashed the air waves with the Sunday morning broadcast of "The Capital Theater Family" and then added to his now famous amateur hour.

Having started out with the idea of giving a chance to amateur talent, Major Bowes now finds himself head of a gargantuan enterprise, which has sprung forth full-blown in the last three years. Today his weekly amateur hour has been broadcast on a national hook-up.

Now Stage Stars

His amateur hour has clicked with the public, and he now has 150,000 devotees. He has recruited from his ranks, playing theaters throughout the country from coast to coast.

In addition to this he edits "Major Bowes' Amateur Magazine," billed as "The Magazine of the Million Listeners" is making a series of 20 movie plays for the amateur, and his Capitol Theater on Broadway, and hosts auditions of 400 amateurs each week.

Applicants for auditions with "Major Santa Claus" range in age from 1 to 80. Every applicant, given his hearing, and all applicants must be in writing, addressed to Major Bowes at the NBC station in Radio City. When a letter from an amateur arrives, Major Bowes sends him a blank to fill out, and then sends him a date. Auditions are turned down.

The actual broadcast of one of the Sunday night amateur hour is a phenomenon in itself, an audience of 100,000 people the huge studio with its cork-lined walls, vast stage, glass-enclosed control booth, and "Student Prince" chorus.

Usually there is a waiting list from 60,000 to 80,000, who are selected to the amateur hour broadcast.

Public Judges

Probably one secret of the success of the radio amateur hour is the fact that the general major has made the public judges and jury of the amateurs, inviting them to phone, write or visit in their voice. Fifty girls, each carrying two telephones, work frantically in the studio telephone bank, relaying incoming calls during a broadcast. The record to date is 72,000 calls during one broadcast.

Each week the broadcast features a "Junior City" and always the city selected sends at least 20 contestants in via for audition on the program.

Often the lucky major finds that his amateurs have used their last pennies to reach New York and have nothing left for the audition purposes of bed and board. In this case the major turns to the city and into his pocket and sends that the ambitious fledglings take care of until they get their chance to prove themselves.

"Major" to All

The major was born in San Francisco, and spent his boyhood playing on the beach and wherever. He was graduated from the grammar school which the city of David Benson attended, and started his fortune by selling candy and acting as a teachers' convention.

Then he went in for real estate and he was on his way to prosperity when the San Francisco fire wiped out his assets. So he turned east to Broadway.

"The Little Major" is from the Officers' Reserve Corps—everybody calls him "Major."

He never loses his temper and is accused of having the world's best disposition.

When his amateurs are launched

VIGOR AND VARIETY TO STARDOM IN RADIO

By N. F. T.

Victor Moore, one of Broadway's best known comedy actors, will make his first appearance in a full-length radio play when he comes to the Radio Theater on the air (WMAO) at 8 o'clock on the air.

Moore has appeared in some of New York's biggest musical comedy hits and has also been heard over the air in a few spots after the war.

By "F. T."

The Radio Theater hour, however, presents him in his first big radio comedy role. Broadway audiences will hear him in "Hold Everything" of "The 11th Hour" and "Let's Eat Cake" and last season in "Anything Goes." He likes radio work.

TALL TRAVELLING
Nelson Edley, baritone star, Metropolitan Opera, popular actor, soprano, and William Daly, director of the Monday night symphony orchestra, will appear in a play of more than 2000 miles to participate in the annual air travel contest from Chicago to St. Louis.

Edley, who is in the midst of an extended tour, will travel 1800 miles from Lynchburg, Va., to New York to the Windy City, and by Daly who will make the trip to Chicago from Manhattan.

COURT COMMENT
Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, frequently mentioned as one of the outstanding Republican possibilities for the presidential nomination, will appear in a play "Man Looks at the Supreme Court" at the National Radio Forum, arranged by the Washington Evening Star, at 10:30 p.m.

Senator Vandenberg, also a newspaper publisher and South Carolina lawyer, is a vigorous opponent of other parts. He is the supporter of the Radio Court and its powers, and of the Constitution.

Clergymen and the New Deal

Reprinted from the Literary Digest of February 22, 1936.

What the clergymen of America think of the New Deal today is shown in the table on this page—the results of a special poll supplementing The Literary Digest's great 10,000,000-ballot poll, of which the final report was published in the January 18 issue.

More than 21,000 clergymen, representing every denomination and every state in the Union, participate in this canvass of opinion. Their votes reveal how the New Deal stands today with the country's churchmen.

As in the main poll, they were asked to vote by secret ballot on the question: "Do you NOW approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?"

Of the 21,608 who responded, 15,172 vote "no" and 6436 vote "yes."

The negative percentage—79.2—is almost 8 per cent higher than that of the main poll. Only 23.7 per cent of the clergymen vote "yes," whereas in the 10,000,000 ballot poll the favorable percentage was 37.06.

Another way of showing the results is to point out that more than seven clergymen out of ten are opposed to New Deal policies today.

In The Literary Digest poll of 1934, on the same subject, 21,315 clergymen approved the New Deal, while a minority of 11,346 opposed it.

Analysis of the figures by states shows only Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina clergymen giving a majority for New Deal policies. In the 10,000,000-ballot poll twelve states were favorable.

Special Literary Digest Nation-wide Poll of Clergymen on Roosevelt's "New Deal" Policies Now

STATE	Total	In Favor of New Deal	Not in Favor of New Deal
ALABAMA	327	179	148
ARIZONA	67	20	37
ARKANSAS	281	69	172
CALIFORNIA	784	212	372
COLORADO	236	67	169
CONNECTICUT	276	94	182
DELAWARE	40	8	32
DIST. OF COLUMBIA	139	47	69
FLORIDA	238	72	166
GEORGIA	268	109	159
IDAHO	78	20	58
ILLINOIS	139	47	69
INDIANA	860	242	618
IOWA	704	208	496
KANSAS	551	147	404
KENTUCKY	484	147	337
LOUISIANA	154	67	87
MAINE	196	47	149
MARYLAND	293	62	231
MASSACHUSETTS	676	170	506
MICHIGAN	736	202	534
MINNESOTA	688	180	508
MISSISSIPPI	128	77	51
MISSOURI	633	183	450
MONTANA	116	46	70
NEBRASKA	414	113	301
NEVADA	8	3	5
NEW HAMPSHIRE	129	30	99
NEW JERSEY	697	140	557
NEW MEXICO	107	20	87
NEW YORK	1092	483	1509
NORTH CAROLINA	433	169	264
NORTH DAKOTA	150	40	110
OHIO	160	40	120
OKLAHOMA	358	117	241
OREGON	195	67	128
PENNSYLVANIA	2090	518	1572
RHODE ISLAND	117	33	84
SOUTH CAROLINA	140	88	52
SOUTH DAKOTA	172	61	111
TENNESSEE	406	146	260
TEXAS	619	262	357
UTAH	13	2	11
VERMONT	93	32	61
VIRGINIA	300	127	173
WASHINGTON	319	80	239
WEST VIRGINIA	340	88	252
WISCONSIN	626	226	400
WYOMING	41	14	27
STATE UNKNOWN	238	75	163
TOTALS	21,608	6436	15,172
		29.78%	70.22%

BREVITY AIDS IN "AMATEUR EDITION"

By AMATEUR PAGE EDITOR

The first Boston Evening American "Amateur Edition" will be printed next Saturday, March 7. And by the looks of the heavy mail which already is piled in the Amateur Page Editor's desk, it should be an interesting page of varied captured talent. Editor will be held for the week's work.

And remember, too, that whatever is used by the Amateur Page Editor is not for publication in the newspaper. News of feature stories, cartoons, short timely news, reviews, sports or humor columns—these are the specialties the Amateur Page Editor is seeking now. Later, there will be requests for other journalistic features.

CHECKS EACH WEEK

This is an open invitation to all high school or university students and all other amateur writers to develop their news and writing abilities for consideration by the Amateur Page Editor for use in the Amateur Edition.

Every Saturday the page will be printed, and a special column written by the Amateur Page Editor will be printed. The checks will go out to the lucky winners whose efforts are judged worthy of publication in this metropolitan city.

Each sample page was printed Saturday to serve as your guide. The sample page was printed to show that its news and feature stories were also brief. The sample page was printed to show that its news and feature stories were also brief. The sample page was printed to show that its news and feature stories were also brief.

MENT, NOT LENGTH

Twenty verses should not exceed 8 or 10 lines. Other stories should contain between 200 and 300 words, but not more.

An article need not be long to be brief.

If you are an amateur cartoonist, sketch around an idea. Make the cartoon tell a story in the understatement of the force of the drawn figure.

Typewritten and double-spaced, and addressed to the Amateur Page Editor, Boston Evening American, 55 Winthrop square, Boston.

Two Quakes Registered

New York, March 2 (AP)—Two earth shocks, centered about 100 miles from New York, presumably in South America, were registered on the Fordham University seismograph this morning.

'Fast Time' In Chicago Mixes Many

Chicago, March 2 (AP)—Five million residents of the Chicago area become stock watchers today as the nation's second city transacted its first business under Eastern Standard Time.

Reaction evoked confusion, interest, approval and opposition. The majority of institutions—banks, industrial plants, fire, police and postal departments, schools, the stock exchanges and banks—had their first test of "fast time" in a few instances even the clocks were in conflict. The stock yards, some of the packers and through trains operated on Central Standard Time.

Courts and suburban train schedules were ordered halts to let cases under both new and old times to avoid possible legal technicalities. Some state legislatures, several million hours of sleep had been lost.

Secret Bank Yields Huge Fish Cargo

The fourth 200,000-pound shipment of fish in less than a year landed here today.

Captain John Valley of the fishing trawler Breeze has raised the curiosity of fishermen as to where his secret fishing grounds are. He left Boston on February 10 and returned today with 200,000 pounds of fish, mostly cod, and 100,000 pounds of mixed fish in the trawler's hold.

Captain Valley, who apparently has a "good" fishing bank of his own, arrived with the same sized haul last year, three times in succession.

CALLING ALL WATCHES

WATCHES REPAIRED

MODERATE PRICES

Lenox Jewelry, Inc.

566 WASHINGTON STREET

Doctor Divorced From African Wife

An international flavor was introduced into Doham Probate court today when Judge Joseph R. McCone granted a divorce to Dr. Richard Stachman of Lowell avenue, Brookline, from Maria P. of Cape Town, South Africa.

Dr. Stachman testified that they were married at Kassel, Germany, in 1924. The doctor, 35, said, he left his wife and small child, and established a practice. Later he found for them, but was told by his wife upon her arrival that she was in love with another man. She returned to Germany and later moved to South Africa.

The doctor's child was granted custody of the child and was granted for separation were also decided by Judge McCone within a period of 45 minutes.

Burned to Death

Warren, R. I., March 2.—Accidental ignition of his clothing was today given as the cause of the death of Harry M. Coff, 25, whose burned body was found in a shack here.

TAX RETURNS UP 2 Millions Over 1934, Estimate

Income tax returns in 1935 in Massachusetts are expected to top by \$2,000,000 the previous year's total, which was \$10,000,000.

Tabulated returns today totaled \$4,678,833 as against \$3,678,209 for a similar period a year ago.

"The present returns," said Collector of Taxes Stuart S. Martin, when released the figures, represents \$1,000,000 payments for taxes, averaging \$100. The 1935 figures represented \$830 paid per taxpayer.

Twenty-five mail bags, averaging 200 income tax returns per bag, arriving in today's first delivery, arrived in 18 mail bags in Saturday's first delivery are yet to be processed.

Massachusetts income tax returns, an unflattering harbinger of business conditions, indicate, according to Elmer E. George, director of income tax for Massachusetts, that the money, as well as the music, is going "round and round."

"The returns show," he said, "that salaries are slightly higher, that state dividends have been

declared and that the stock market gains have been considerable.

"There has been a great increase in income tax payments since 1934."

"People are not only paying up in greater numbers but in increased amounts this year. They smile when they pay. Our collectors are not there as a grunter but as a cheerer, which is an increase in the wholeheartedness in business conditions."

Laundry Worker Killed in Machine

New Bedford, March 2.—Caught in the shaft of a washing machine, a laundry worker was killed today in the plant of the Pearl Laundry Co., Frank Clark, 44, was killed.

His body was found, badly mangled, by the first shift of employees seeking to find why the machinery had stopped.

Housewives:

Two years' coal supply... a fur coat... a dozen dresses... an automobile... clothes for the family... alterations to the home... are just some of the things the money will buy when you rent that vacant room for a year

Listed below are just a few typical ads that brought results to others!

RENT NOW!

PHONE LIB. 4000

Short Wave Slate

7:00-7:15 WMAO-1000

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6:45-7:00 WMAO-1000

Love's Litany

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

The dinner was almost gay. Eve was laughing, charming. She prided everything, let Donald tease her about her new found appetite.

But Christie couldn't relax and laugh with them. She kept thinking about what Eve had said, and of her own thoughts—her disloyal thoughts.

Throughout the dinner that was a success, and the evening that was spent with Donald and his mother chatting companionably before the fireplace, she sat quiet and dumb, weighted down with a sense of her own unworthiness.

Just before they went to bed she was alone for a moment with Eve.

She blurted it out, her cheeks flushed darkly. "If you want that you wanted me to help Donald get back the fashionable practice, and give up the research work—"

Eve's quiet, delicately modulated voice cut in.

"Yes, I thought we understood each other, Christie. That's it. We did, in a way. But I've got to tell you that I can't take sides with you, Mrs. Latham. I—"

"You can't take sides with ME? My poor child, did I ask you to? It's merely that all who love Donald, and want him to go on with the future that was begun so brilliantly, must be agreed."

"Christie, dear, I know that you love my boy, as I do. Surely we can work together to show him that he mustn't give up all that he's worked so hard for. We'll leave out my sacrifices, but—"

"Oh, I know all you did. Donald has told me, and he does appreciate it, truly he does. But he believes that the important thing is the science and if he wants to devote his life it, why then I think—"

"Nonsense! You're a child, you don't know anything about it. You don't even know what he's trying to do, do you? Answer me!"

"No, I don't. But he doesn't! He thinks he does—he's just carried away with some silly notion. He'll laugh at it himself, in a year or two!"

"When Donald told me that he broke with your counsel, and was going to marry you, I did not approve. Adults would have made the perfect wife for Donald. She would have helped him. Instead, with the best intentions in the world, you've made him ridiculous."

"His voices had grown heavier. Donald heard how much he heard, neither of them knew. But he came back into the room, his eyes blazing, his unusually ruddy face blushed with anger."

"That's about enough, Eve!" "Donny! He's because what I'm saying is true that it hurt! You know it's true. And I blame you more than Christie. According to her lips she's done very well for herself. But you know better—you know better now. You know that every word I'm saying is true, you know you've failed me."

"Failed you. Then it's yourself you're worrying about?" "No! Thank heaven, I don't have to depend on you for my life and happiness. I have one child who had sense enough to marry in her own class."

"Eve, you're forgetting yourself. Christie held to Donald's arm with her tense, helpless hands. The flames leapt and danced, and the whole room seemed hot."

and red as the flame of their burning anger.

"It's you and I together now. Donald said when Eve was gone. 'The last link is broken.'"

She held her arms tighter about him. She thought he looked a little frightened. And so she made herself brave and said—

"When Christie thought of all that she felt lonely and afraid, in spite of all her endeavor to be brave and gay."

For it was true that Donald never saw any of his old friends any more, and what he called "the fashionable practice" was almost gone.

But the worst of it was losing his mother. She couldn't help worrying about it.

Donald said that she was nervous and blue because she was going to have a baby. Maybe it made some girls nervous and blue to know that they were going to be mothers, but it didn't make Christie feel that way. It just made her happy!

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New Redingotes Capture Congress



YOUNG and very sprightly—these totally new variations on the redingote idea. And lots of wardrobe for one price, let us assure you. For under each coat is a one-piece frock. The Fashion Congress voted for the freshness and originality of the styles, the new color combinations and the simply smart effect of the models, shown on the left by Miss Peggy Wright of Brookline, and right, Miss Natalie Folsom of Hingham.

There's much to be said for the tailored patch pockets and very fitted lines of the navy blue woolen coat, neatly belted. At its neckline one gets a glimpse of the Spanish red and white printed sheer frock beneath.

Right, brown leather buttons and belt pick up the brown in this slender coat, a mixture of greige, brown and blue tweed. The frock with it is a shade dressy, a soft pale grey, with a cascade of brown grosgrain ribbon at the throat. For shopping information on these new redingotes, both under twenty dollars, including coat and frock, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, L1Berly 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

LEMON FLAVORED DISHES FOR LENTEN MEALS

How to Make Old-Style Lemonade

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

HOT lemonade is "tops" on the drink list for many folks at this time of year, when colds and "flu" are prevalent.

It is one old-fashioned home treatment which continues under the approval of modern medicine.

But whereas the old custom recommended boiling the lemon juice with sugar or honey to make this home-remedy, up-to-date lemonade makers of today use fresh juice right from the lemons.

For the vitamins which are potent elements in lemon juice some of their health values when cooked. Far better is to pour boiling water on fresh lemon juice when hot lemonade time arrives.

For one glass of hot lemonade, take one lemon—two is better. Add one cup boiling water, and sweeten to taste. Honey is an excellent sweetening agent.

Many persons find an "opener" of lemon juice and water an excellent conditioner and cold preventative when made an early morning habit. This lemon juice brace may be either warm or cold.

Here are a few lemon-flavored dishes that make particularly nice desserts for Lenten Menus. They are taken from Lucy Allyn's new book, "Modern Menus and Recipes."

LEMON CHEFON PUDDING
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 cups butter
3/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 egg
1 cup milk

Mix the flour and sugar; cut in the butter, add lemon rind and juice, then the yolk of the egg. Beat lightly. Add the milk and the whites of eggs stiffly beaten. Pour into a buttered baking dish, set it in a pan of warm water and bake about an hour in a 350 deg. F. oven. The pudding separates into two green plums and ten cherries, all cut in small pieces.

SPICED LEMON JELLY WITH BANANA SAUCE
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
Zest of 1 1/2 lemons
1 whole clove
3/4 cup piece stick cinnamon
2 1/2 cups gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 1/2 cups lemon juice
1 1/2 cup cold water

Cook sugar, water, lemon zest and spices for five minutes; add gelatin which has been softened in one-half cup cold water, and pour into a dish. Add the lemon juice and one-third cup cold water; strain and mold. One may add slices of fruit to this jelly which will give a more elaborate dish; two apricots, two green plums and ten cherries, all cut in small pieces.

BANANA CREAM SAUCE
1 1/2 cups butter
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 banana
Pinch of salt
1/4 cup heavy cream

Work the butter until creamy, add flour and mix a smooth paste, gradually the sugar. Beat milk in a double boiler, combine mixture and stir constantly until thickened. Then add the eggs and cook three minutes. Add the banana forced through a sieve and salt. Chill well, and fold in the cream beaten stiff.

Included, too, with illustrations to guide even a beginner's fingers. Pattern 9615 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting.

Read 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Martin Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 252 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

All-Purpose Frock

MARTIN MARTIN

A new hair-ribbon and a new frock! That's why this six-year-old's so happy.

And her mother's equally pleased because she's at last found such an easy-to-make pattern.

Other mothers please note—for Martin Martin has purposely designed this frock on simple lines, and there's a New Chart

and Recipes.

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Laura Wheeler

Mesh Fashions



CROCHETED GLOVES PATTERN 1149
NIMBLE fingers—supple hands—are beginning already to crochet the lovely, lacy gloves they'll wear this spring.

Pattern 1149 comes to you with detailed directions for making the gloves shown; illustrations of them, and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 22 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Your Figure, Madame!

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1936, King Features Synd., Inc.

DO you lose your disposition along with your weight? Then blame the diet, not the diet!

Any reducing program that puts you on edge conflicts with your real object in losing weight.

A balanced reducing menu safeguards your health, disposition and beauty during weight loss.

In a balanced menu, the all-important elements, proteins, minerals and vitamins, are provided in normal amounts. There is no decrease in these protective foods, whether you are overweight, underweight or normal.

The object is to decrease weight, not health, so cut down the fat, sugar, and starches, eat less and draw on the stored body fat to make up the caloric deficit.

To insure an adequate supply of the protective foods, the following point be the basis of your daily menu.

Two fresh fruits: One preferably a citrus fruit, say oranges, grapefruit or tomato. The other supply Vitamin C. Avoid the

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

Whole grain cereal 30
Milk, 1 cup 20
Whole milk, 1/2 glass 10
Fruit, 1/2 cup 10
Coffee, 1 cup 10
Rounded top, sugar 50

LUNCHEON

Toasted ground round 30
Stark sandwich 20
Cabbage salad (Reduced's Dressing) 10
Coffee, 1 cup 10
Rounded top, sugar

World Child Problem:

Shall Quints Be Separated?



Should they be brought up, as heretofore, practically away from their parents and their five brothers and sisters?
Should they be educated "en bloc" or separated?
Should they be educated in private schools, as they grow older, or in public schools?
How long should they be kept together and away from other children, when their natural inclination would be for wholesome child adventure?
What about their religious training, their language—French or English?
There are just a few of the problems confronting the legally appointed guardians of the Dionne quintuplets—Judge J. A. Valin of Ontario, Dr. Roy Allen Dufos and Olive Dionne, the father. The father insists on remaining out of the picture. Dr. Dufos concerns himself with health of the famous babies. So Judge Valin finds himself with the major problem. He requests advice from Boston Evening American readers, particularly mothers. Some of these letters will be published in the Boston Evening American. Five dollars will be paid the writer of each letter published. Mail your suggestions to "Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American.

Individual Dionne Training Urged by Psychologist

By CHARLES E. BLAKE
North Bay, Ont., March 2.—Separated, would the Dionne quintuplets develop into more normal, happy women than it is possible if they are always to be kept together?

One of the world's most noted psychologists, Dr. Alfred Adler, thinks so.
And he not only thinks so, he says so in the current issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. This authority on human behavior says: "I realize that to separate the little quintuplets runs counter to public sentiment. It is opposed by local patriotism and other interests. It nevertheless sets a chance to develop into the full members of human society would be increased if they exchanged their illuminated fish bowl at Callander for the security of separate homes and schools."
This coldly scientific solution of the "quintuplet problem" meets with willing, but agreement, from Judge J. A. Valin of this city, the kindly Toronto guardian of the most famous babies this side of Heaven.

Kidnapers Fears
Judge Valin, believed and respected throughout the province of Ontario, has never given more serious thought and tender consideration to a case that has come to his ken.

Discussing the destinies of the five beautiful little girls some time before the article was released, Judge Valin had this to say: "The quintuplets offer us many varied problems. Everybody in the world seems to have some idea as to their rearing and education."

"We, the guardians, realize that our every decision and action regarding the world's most famous babies is watched and commented upon by parents the world over."
"It is my belief that the little girls should always be kept together... educated together... trained together... play together... Right now I look forward to the time when we can build their own private schoolhouse, where the quintuplets, their five brothers and sisters and possibly other children can be educated together."

"The guardians, of course, will have to build such a schoolhouse and furnish the instructors. But this will be a minor problem, as there should be ample funds in the estate."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Witchel Colman—Don't let your liver get behind you!
The liver should pour out two quarts of bile into your system every day. If it does not, you are liable to develop indigestion, constipation, and other liver troubles. You can get your liver back to normal by taking Witchel Colman's Liver Bile. It is a natural, pure, and powerful liver stimulant. It is the only liver medicine that is guaranteed to give you a healthy, active liver. It is the only liver medicine that is guaranteed to give you a healthy, active liver. It is the only liver medicine that is guaranteed to give you a healthy, active liver.

Let 'Em Get Dirty, Says Mother

"Let them play in the dirt—make mud pies—go barefoot in summer!"

An Enosburg Falls, Vt., mother's letter contains this plea for "normal child life" for the Dionne quintuplets.

The writer, experienced in the bringing up of children of her own, feels that the five famous Dionne sisters, for their own good, must be "kept in cotton bathing" during their formative years.

Her suggestions are published in today's Boston Evening American, winning her an award of \$5. "The 'Quints' Editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser is also publishing today a letter from a Roxbury mother urging that the quintuplets be kept from habits of luxury, lest they become, some day, to find their forebears dissipated and their training spoiled to a world—world."

A private schoolhouse for the quintuplets will be published subsequent awards of \$5 will be given. Today's first letter is from Mrs. Grace O. Lowden of Enosburg.

She writes: "Let them keep the quins in cotton bathing. Let them exercise as other normal, healthy children do—

\$5 AWARDS

YOU can solve the problems of the Dionne quintuplets' future by advising their guardians how to settle the perplexing problem of education and training their race. Write to "Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American. Five dollars will be paid for each letter published.

play in the dirt, make mud pies, go barefoot in summer.

"They should be kept away from other children, except their brothers and sisters, until they are five or six years of age."

"I would be their mother. I decide about their religion and language until they are old enough to enter high school. Then if their native tongue is French, they could begin studying other languages."

"When the quins are six, I think it would be proper to convert their nursery into a public school. The teacher's salary could be paid from public funds and children of the neighborhood admitted as pupils."

"If this is not feasible, the quins should be kept for the Dionne children, quins and brothers and sisters together, with a

teacher paid for from the quintuplets' money.

"Beginning when they are four years old, the quins should have instruction in sewing, or other handicraft, and in public deportment, including table manners and other social usages."

"When they are seven or eight years old, their musical education should begin, with special instructors."

"They should not be separated until after they are graduated from high school, when each could enter the university of her individual choice."

"They will know, by that time, their own inclinations."

"The Lord gives all children to the mother. Therefore, I should return the quins to Mrs. Dionne. If she wishes to assume charge of them, as soon as such a change is considered possible by the guardians."

"The parents should be given an allowance for the board, clothing and care of the five famous sisters."

"Today's second letter is from Mrs. B. B. Smith, of 110 Waverley Street, Roxbury.

people, they must not find themselves unsuited for it and doomed to discontent and unhappiness."

"Of course, I do believe that the education of the quins should be of the highest. No one can learn too much. Their complete education will suit them for useful and happy careers."

"I would not send them to a public school in their early years, nor would I send them to a private school where they will get their religious training as a part of their regular curriculum."

"That way, they will not be kept in a glass case, but will have the companionship of other children."

"English as well as French should be taught the quintuplets. One is as important as the other."

"I think the Crown and the help have been truly wonderful in helping the famous youngsters so much. Care should be taken, however, not to spoil the five sisters, lest when they grow older, they sink down upon their parents and their brothers and sisters, who, after all, are of their own blood."

"All members of the Dionne family should be permitted to mingle as much as possible with the quins, as soon as they are of the age of their brothers and sisters."

"Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's."



Topcoats
Ladies' Coats
Dresses (plain 1 pc.)
98¢
Dyed Navy Blue or Black
Full Color Guaranteed
CLEANSING SPECIAL
SWEATERS 10¢
Laid down, cleaned & folded
INTOWN STORES
8 BOWEN ST. (at 11th)
111 SUMMIT STREET
NORTH STATION TERMINAL
100 STATE STREET
Buses in Every Neighborhood

HIGHLANDS 4000

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

DOUBLY PROTECTED!

2 Jackets of Cellophane seal-in the FRESHNESS of the Prize Crop Tobaccos in "Double-Mellow" Old Golds



Doubly insuring FRESH cigarettes!

IF YOU paid us a dollar a pack, I could not give you a better cigarette than Double-Mellow Old Gold. For these Double-Mellow "smokes" are made of prize crop tobaccos; the finest any money can buy.

as though you got these Double-Mellow "smokes" right off the cigarette machine at the factory.

Look at the package! That double jacket of cellophane does the trick. Seals-in that prize crop tobacco goodness! Regardless of heat, humidity, dampness, dryness or any other climatic condition. Man! Wait 'til you taste these doubly-protected Old Golds!

DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER

as made to smokers since Oct. 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you've ever tasted, mail the package wrapper and the remaining ten cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760

119 West 40th Street, New York City

Each an Individual

It is the aim of Dr. Allan Roy Dufos and Judge Valin to make each of the quintuplets an individual within herself and away from the public gaze. Necessary and proper means will be used to prevent the babies becoming "a little troupe of trained monkeys."

As to the children going on the stage, the guardians have given this thought. However, the five Dionne daughters will have the opportunity to study dancing, music and voice if they show an aptitude or desire for such cultural development.

By the time the quintuplets are old enough to "go in the stage," however, they will have so much money that public appearance as a troupe of trained monkeys will be no longer necessary. Should one or all of the five girls desire to make of their lives a career, there will be no one to stop them.

Still before his morning breakfast, Judge Valin, Judge Valin may have Dr. Adler's article before him. He may read it in Dr. Dufos and they will spend long hours through the winter discussing it.

But there are many other problems facing the daily lives of the future of the quintuplets that Dr. Dufos and Judge Valin must answer and assume full responsibility for their decisions.

They cannot turn to the third guardian for parental suggestions, as the third guardian—Olive Dionne, father of the babies—resorts the guardianship and refuses to attend the regular meetings called by the reversed Judge Valin.

World of Problems

PROBLEMS — PROBLEMS — PROBLEMS!

Each day brings a new one to Dr. Dufos and Judge Valin. The quintuplets' parents who now act as chairman of the Dionne quintuplet guardianship.

When interviewed the fine old gentleman said: "I would like to hear from the quintuplets' parents and as United States. Possibly some of them have good suggestions for us in the rearing of our world-famous charges."

"I have all been as fine to us—and the quintuplets—personally want you to know that we are deeply appreciative."

Have you a sound suggestion for the rearing of the famous quintuplets? If so, MAIL IT TO THE QUINETS EDITOR, Boston Evening American, and it will be forwarded to Judge Valin.

Missing Youth

On Visit to Kin

A visit to his grandmother in Philadelphia was today given as the reason for the disappearance of William E. Hill, 22, of Cambridge Street, Cambridge. The young man returned home while police were conducting a wide search.

Advocates Parting

Dr. Adler in his Cosmopolitan article says of the education of the quintuplets:

"It may be conducive to their well being to bring each up separately in some trustworthy family. This is the procedure advocated by enlightened scientists in the rearing of orphans."

"Separated from one another—living, as to speak, incoherently—Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie could approach their problems normally and solve them effectively."

"The interests of science could still be served by watching their growth and development unobtrusively."

Each of the five should be trained by vocational experts in accordance with her individual requirements.

Not Just Monkeys

"The object of their education should not be to create a little troupe of trained monkeys, but to five separate individuals, to make each capable of coping with life and assuming its burden."

"If they remain together, the end of the stage or the dream may prove irresistible. Instead of fulfilling their separate destinies, they would, in that case, continue to exploit the human curiosity that made them quintuplets."

In his article Dr. Adler has created another controversy for the guardians to cope with. But what Dr. Adler does not know is that each of the babies will be closely advised by psychologists of various national fame and the individual-

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The trustees of the Thomas A. Edison Foundation, headed by Owen D. Young, have made an important announcement of interest to talented and ambitious young men. In brief, they intend to revive the Edison scholarships for intensive technical training, of which three or four were awarded for tuition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the last years of Edison's life.

The new plan is much wider in its scope than anything Edison ever seemed to have in mind. The trustees now plan to award at least one scholarship in every state under flexible conditions and with ample funds for every individual. This last clause is quoted from the announcement.

It would seem at first glance that the action of the trustees has been influenced by the announced plan of President Conant for the Harvard Tercentenary scholarships. The geographical distribution of students and the "ample" funds seem to be much the same in the case of Harvard and the Edison foundation. The idea apparently is to prevent the successful candidates from having to seek out their stipends with outside work.

In many respects, the plan as at present announced seems more practicable, useful, and promising than Edison's own scheme. He proposed of first to select each year the most brilliant and promising youth in the whole nation. From this to be educated at one school. Technology. If a candidate was to be tested by a committee made up of Edison out of his own list, according to notions which Edison alone understood.

Educators Disagree On Plan

Many educators disagreed with the kind of the originator of the plan but his trust in, particularly these hypothetical questions which could not be answered or graded in any objective fashion. That one about the exploring party lost in the jungle, of whom only three out of ten might be saved, involved problems in which the subjective element for both student and critic were so strong as to make objective grading impossible. No conclusion of any value could be drawn from any answers to such questions.

I doubt if Technology was ever really sold the proposition or on the methods used to secure "the most brilliant and promising youth in the whole nation." As a matter of fact, the type of four students who had been selected in the years were intrinsically little better, probably, than the boys in our "first group" who came to us in the ordinary course of events.

One of them, during his course, found that student activities seemed more practical than strict scholastic endeavor as far as a future in business or industry was concerned. One of them, I have it on good authority, turned out more of a liability than an asset in the morale of the Institute. The others were reasonably good. There seems to be little doubt that Edison's fixed ideas tend to defeat his own intentions in this matter of securing the best scholars in the field of applied science.

Counsel of Many Favored

Presumably the counsel of many and varied minds should produce better results. Geographical distribution is of the highest importance. Presumably, many schools of the highest integrity will be available for candidates to choose from. And not less important is that the young men of continuing progress will be supported not only through college, but through graduate school and further scientific or industrial study, until existing human knowledge in his particular field has been covered in detail.

The membership of the national committees which will supervise the scholarship program reveals a veritable Sanhedrin of leaders in education, science and industry; among others, President Butler, Newcomb Carlton, Dr. Harry Chase, Charles G. Dawes, Harry Firestone, Henry Ford, Walter Gilford, Simon Guggenheim, Will Hays, Colonel Frank Knox, Alfred Sloan, Jr., Gerard Swope, George B. Connelley. In a multitude of counsel, there is strength.

BOSTON AMERICAN MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1936

G-MEN HUNT



Stomach Right-Side-Up Now

This healthy little five-week-old baby has much in common with Alice Jane McHenry. For he, too, has had his upside down stomach righted. Unusual operation was performed in Children's Hospital. The baby, Mark Cleary, Jr., is being held by his mother, Mrs. Mark Cleary of Cambridge. His 23-year-old sister, Miss Ella V. Cleary, a nurse, assisted at birth and operation.

109 Towns

Other towns

Upside-Down Baby Pronounced Cured

Mark Cleary, Jr., born upside-down, was cured of his condition after a major operation at Children's Hospital.

"Skip" Twomey Taken by Death

Following illness of nearly a year, "Skip" Twomey, a popular figure in the Boston Irish community, died in Boston City Hospital.

Wholesale Price

The wholesale price of the city's milk has risen to a new high, according to the city's milk commission.

Bad Money Easy to Buy In N. E.

WIVES, GIRLS 'SHOVE PHONY'

By JOHN R. NOONAN

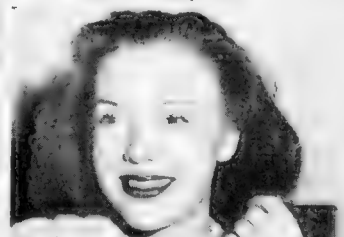
Challenged as never before by the activities of counterfeiters, Secret Service agents, it was learned today, are seeking the location of a printing plant from which bogus bills are being circulated on a mail-order scale.

Discoveries have been made that underworld characters in this section, who never before had any connection with counterfeiting gangs, have been able to buy large quantities of bad money, just for the asking.

'Big Shots' at Large

Seven days ago the N. E. Federal unit had a record of the past 12 months in the area of the Boston area, showing a record of 100 cases of counterfeiting.

Fit as a Fiddle, But Scared



STAR BACK IN CAST

Margo Able to Play 'Winterset'

By MARION FRENCH

After a long absence, Margo Channing is back in the cast of the play 'Winterset' at the Shubert Theatre.

Truck Victim Ouster Charge

Dies of Hurts

Death took the wheel for the victim in a truck accident on the city streets.

Humor Crayon Drops in to Say Good-bye

One of my favorite actors... Humor Crayon has dropped in to say good-bye to his fans.

Colder Winters

Washington, March 2 (AP)—The weather bureau predicts a colder winter than last year.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Leslie Blake



LESLIE BLAKE

It's a far cry from Junior League and Varsity Club to singing in a night club. But lots of girls are doing it. You have to forget society. It's a bit. The customers expect you to be a bit.

Old Favorites Back

Music "Goes Round"

The music goes round and round. It's a favorite of many.

Evening Dress Rule Needed for Clubs

New Clothes: When it's on the head of a new pretty girl, one of those low, round, round hats with a wisp of veil dangling from the sides is effective. Otherwise, no!

Truck Victim Ouster Charge

Dies of Hurts

Humor Crayon Drops in to Say Good-bye

Colder Winters

Washington, March 2 (AP)—The weather bureau predicts a colder winter than last year.

BERGER MEDWICK TRADE FLOPS

AUSTEN LAKE

Ruth Says Hello And Sets Red Sox to Weaving His Saga

Sarasota, Fla., March 2—A GAWDY GREEN ROADSTER with silver trimmings wheeled up before the Red Sox training tavern. A moon-face, brown gingerbread, peered from the driver's cab and said "Hy-yuh, slaves" in a familiar throaty growl—Babe Ruth of course.

A pertly pretty lady, tanned to a light whiskey shade, flashed a lip stick smile and flirted a white kid glove—Mrs. Ruth of course.

"Hy-yuh, slaves" was all as the green roadster, with some expensive leather cases and a bundle of golf tools strapped to the rumble seat, picked up speed and disappeared on the Bradenton turnpike.

But it created a stir. Babe Ruth's appearance, casual and fleeting as this one, always create little stir, like swirls of dry dust on a country road.

And long after his yellow license plates had been swallowed by the sunset, the longing Red Sox talked about him with a queer mixture of prayer and awe, which, somehow, is the way people always talk about the Babe.

So, for a moment, the boredom of the sisters was lessened as Mrs. Miller began to tell how, in Japan two winters ago, Babe had taken a public bath in one of Tokyo's indoor pools, and how, worshipping fans of both sexes swarmed in to view the great man at intimate rance until he leaped from his seat and raced for privacy.

The Babe Calls His Shots

HERB PENNOCK, AS BABE'S old Yankee teammate, related how when they opened the great Yankee stadium, by way of inauguration Babe had hit a home run. And the time when President Harding, never having seen him but one, was stranded into the same park and up to his seat in a full box where he shook hands with Ruth and asked please, to be shown a sample of his art, and promptly got it.

Herb went on to tell about those three Babe hits in the World Series at St. Louis, after which he had carted over to the bleacher edge on his flaming legs in the left inn and reached in among the foliage of a lady's bonnet to snatch a fly ball with his glove hand.

Herb climaxed his tale by saying that the greatest performance ever achieved by any athlete, and a display of sang-froid that transcended mere athletic might and became artistry like a Michelangelo painting or an operatic aria by Lily Pons, was when he not only made two home runs in the 1932 Series with the Cubs, but on the second one took two strikes and then pointed to the spot where he was going to, and unerringly did, drop it.

MOR BERG, THE RED SOX CATCHER who was a companion on the 1934 Japanese trip, took up the story to say how biterly Babe felt when Joe Cronin was named to coach. Backy Harris as Red Sox manager, a job that Babe had coveted and hoped would be his. So that in a spasm of pure pique he had snatched the stems of several champagne glasses in the clubhouse and had gone out on the boat deck to stare at the stars.

The consensus was that the least this country could do for such a magnificent, national treasure was to stifle off a medal or make him the American equivalent of a Knight commander.

Berg, who is a gambler, would rather, said, kill the Americans as the Europeans and told how the British had erected a bronze tablet at St. Paul's Bridge to commemorate the hero of the war Tom Dalrymple, the Red Sox catcher, who had died in the trenches of the late King George—much sound like a fair bit, don't you?

Then Berg, who has such a talent for talking that he sometimes falls asleep in the midst of a sentence and wakes up still haranguing on the same subject, said that the European governments, in order to keep up the national pride, bestowed titles and honors on such major players as the boat skippers for towing the lake garbage out to sea.

So he didn't think it would enhance any orders if Washington would invent one for Babe, that he might display a jewel suburb when he goes over next summer as leader of the U. S. Olympic ball team.

Should Have Been a Briton

BY THIS TIME BERG was doing with his chin on his chest, but his voice rumbled on in a crisp, scholarly manner of a Princeton Phi Beta Kappa, and droned in a pompous, respectable manner, there should be this lack of knos, or gawgaws, with which to honor so foremost an American as Ruth, who had helped to save public sanity in times of great National stress.

It certainly was not, he said, that the American character abhorred the epaulet and clanking sword, as every lodge brother knows, who has watched fraternal retail merchants, sales executives and men in the learned professions, march in a grand parade through the town in colored pantaloons, cu-breded jackets and plumed hats.

Nor is the noble title, or royal patent, repugnant to our democratic ideal, said Moe, stirring in his slumber, because the nation is full of young women whose papa have bought them a baron or a duke, at considerable cost, whose earlier ancestors probably did not bathe, but merely scratched themselves in some barbarian pockets of the Pyrenees.

Colled by Moe's steady murmur, the rest of the Red Sox stopped their chair rocking and were soon fast asleep, too. So that Moe's discourse fell largely on deaf ears.

If Babe had been a Briton, Moe continued, and had performed his prodigies in the varnish, soap or publishing business, he would at least be His Grace, the Earl of Ochichobie, or the Duke of Bronx, with a big diamond sash and buckle to show for it.

It seemed a lot of language to waste on so small an incident. But then, Babe Ruth's appearance, even casual and fleeting, always cause little stir. And presently Moe awoke and went off to bed, leaving the unconscious forms of his clubmates for the house dick to shake.

BEEES HAVE EYE ON SEVERAL YOUNG CARDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

12

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1936

AMATEUR CONSTELLATION AT ARENA

By LES STOUT



CAMUSO MEETS McCARRON AGAIN

RIVALS IN 'IRISH' SHOW AT ARENA

Nearly two score ambitious amateur boxers will mingle in the six classes of competition that the Irish-American A. M. will present tonight at the Boston Arena in another of its weekly "fighting shows."

The program of the amateur bouts of the two Irish-American A. M. will be the 115, 125, 135, 145, 160 and 175 lb. classes.

Two of the stars of the show will be the two Irish-American A. M. boxers, who will be the 115 lb. class, and the 125 lb. class.

The 115 lb. class will be the 115 lb. class, and the 125 lb. class will be the 125 lb. class.

The 135 lb. class will be the 135 lb. class, and the 145 lb. class will be the 145 lb. class.

The 160 lb. class will be the 160 lb. class, and the 175 lb. class will be the 175 lb. class.

The 115 lb. class will be the 115 lb. class, and the 125 lb. class will be the 125 lb. class.

The 135 lb. class will be the 135 lb. class, and the 145 lb. class will be the 145 lb. class.

The 160 lb. class will be the 160 lb. class, and the 175 lb. class will be the 175 lb. class.

The 115 lb. class will be the 115 lb. class, and the 125 lb. class will be the 125 lb. class.

The 135 lb. class will be the 135 lb. class, and the 145 lb. class will be the 145 lb. class.

The 160 lb. class will be the 160 lb. class, and the 175 lb. class will be the 175 lb. class.

The 115 lb. class will be the 115 lb. class, and the 125 lb. class will be the 125 lb. class.

The 135 lb. class will be the 135 lb. class, and the 145 lb. class will be the 145 lb. class.

Johnson Decides To Stay on Farm

Washington, March 2 (INS)—Feeling rather bitter over the treatment accorded him in Cleveland, Walter Johnson probably will accept an offer to be tendered by President Alvin Bradley of the Indians which would install him as head man of the Tribes hockey party.

Johnson, who has been in the news since he was traded to the Indians, is said to be in a bad mood.

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RAJAH'S SHOWING PEPS UP SQUAD

GRIMM BUSY SORTING PITCHERS

Pasadena, Cal., March 2 (AP)—Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox is making plans to fill the holes in his team in the event Zeke Bonura and Luke Appling persist as holdouts and he plans to play first himself, with Joe Morrissey at short and possibly use Mike Kreevick, obtained from Kansas City as an outfielder, at third.

Jimmy Dykes, coach of the M. T. team, is said to be in a bad mood.

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BERGER Sends SHOES

EXPECTED TO FOLLOW THEM

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2—Berger for Medwick negotiations are definitely off, if, indeed, they ever could have been called on.

Bob Quinn and Bill McKeehan, who are in the city, are said to be in a bad mood.

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Mr. Boston

Danno And Robert

By Jack Conway

I HAVE listened with considerable interest to the wild debate that has raged in the ranks of the wrestling fans since Dan O'Mahony successfully defended his title as world champion against the colorful Yvon Robert at the Garden.

The thousands of Robert supporters least O'Mahony should not have been awarded the only fall of the match in the first round. The referee, who was Ted Tomlinson, would have given the French Canadian a fall during the latter stages of the contest when he refused to take the Irishman's arm and let it fall against the canvas.

Under a strict interpretation of wrestling rules, O'Mahony was guilty of an infraction of the mat code when he pulled Robert from behind with a smothering right hand punch to the side of the head and then pinned him.

Some Gus Sonnenberg came to the front behind his butt and flying tackle, nobody has much to say about the referee's decision. It has been a case of where a grapple is called to take care of himself when under fire in the ring. Every referee has his own interpretation.

Robert had been doing quite a bit of pushing himself before he was ordered to break by the referee. He made the mistake of turning his back on O'Mahony while waiting toward the center of the ring. If Robert were more experienced he would know it is always dangerous to turn one's back on the opponent. Yvon should have stepped back slowly when ordered to break by Tomlinson. If he had done so, Danno could not have cupped him.

THREE SECONDS

I WAS parked in the press row and saw Robert pin both of O'Mahony's shoulders several times during the latter stages of the contest. Under the rules of wrestling one must keep his opponent's shoulders and for three seconds to gain a victory.

The referee in the sole judge of the situation.

While Danno's shoulders were on I agree with referee Tomlinson that Robert was unable to keep the champion pinned for three seconds.

Of course a referee who was a bit friendly with the French Canadian could have easily ruled in his favor, and nobody could have questioned his judgment. In the excitement of a wrestling bout, nobody pulls out a time watch to check off three seconds. The referee has to be his own timekeeper.

It was probably natural for Tomlinson to give O'Mahony the edge in the decision. No wrestling referee at boxing referee level would champion a fast count, and a champion has to win in decisive style.

ROBERT

I WAS surprised by the amazing form displayed by Robert. He had seen him in two previous bouts, and while I recognized the champion wrestler, I did not think he was such a brilliant grappler as he proved himself against O'Mahony.

Robert is a much better wrestler than Danno was at the time he was champion. Presently he is in all parts of the country against opponents with varied styles have improved his wrestling.

Robert, on the other hand, is a much better wrestler than Danno was at the time he was champion. Presently he is in all parts of the country against opponents with varied styles have improved his wrestling.

PIN PRIZES MAGNETIC

Crimson, Tigers In 'Rubber'

DREAMING SWEET DREAMS OF CONQUEST

Meet at Arena

HARVARD HAS CHANCE FOR CROWN

Boston and New England hockey fans are assured of one more college game in the Quadrangular Hockey League, for Harvard and Princeton will play off their tie home and home series at the Boston Garden on Wednesday night.

Early in January, the Tigers took the Crimson into camp at the Raker Memorial rink in Princeton, 4-3, but Joe Stubbins charged showed the Princeton sextet with plenty of rubber at the Arena last Saturday when they whitewashed the boys from Kansas, 6-0.

Wednesday night's contest will only count in the Quadrangular League standings in the event that Harvard and Princeton are tied at the completion of the league season. At the present time, due to their splendid victory of Saturday night, Harvard is tied for first place with Dartmouth.

After Wednesday's game with Princeton, Harvard will take on Yale in a return game at New Haven on Saturday night. A victory for the Crimson at New Haven will give them an undisputed possession of the Quadrangular League title.

The Harvard squad kept right on going in the Princeton game where they had left off with McGill in the game played at Montreal the previous week. Saturday's win over Princeton brought their games won to four straight with victories over Dartmouth, Yale, McGill, and Princeton.

Record Handle On Coast

Los Angeles, March 2.—Rink Anita's record now stands at 22,000 fans through the museum machine. This in coast record.

The curtain came down with a record crowd of some 20,000 fans witnessing the \$100,000 San Juan Capistrano benefit.

Whispered that Price Headley's Florida importation, romped in to win by large leads over a championship with Neil McCarthy's three straight wins in a surprise two-thirds.

Setting on the feature race was \$20,000 on the right race, and \$40,000 on the left race for the entire day. \$25,251.91.

HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goal
Chicago	22	11	7	49	94
Chicago	20	15	6	46	71
Rangers	15	16	10	40	78
BOSTON	13	15	8	35	71

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, Rangers 1.
American & Boston 5, Detroit 5.
Detroit 5, Canadiens 1.
TOMORROW—Montreal at Boston.
Toronto at Rangers; American at Canadiens.
THURSDAY—Boston Bruins at Chicago; Detroit at American.
SATURDAY—Detroit at Montreal.
SUNDAY—Boston Bruins at Detroit; Canadiens at Chicago.
HANS at Rangers.

CANAM LEAGUE
Philadelphia 20, 12, 8, 83, 125
Providence 18, 16, 4, 42, 89, 103
BOSTON 17, 23, 4, 38, 112
New Haven 17, 21, 3, 37, 112
Springfield 12, 4, 12, 31, 113



DAYDREAMS OF TOMORROW. Johnny Ross, promising young middleweight, who acts his big chance at the Garden Friday night when he battles Lou Rouillard.



THE PRESENT is starting in a complete. From time to time we will make announcements of similar nature ever generated. Let it be said that no prizes of similar nature ever generated. Let it be said that no prizes of similar nature ever generated.

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

GRAND CANDLEPIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

(Prizes Valued at \$2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

- ☐ 1—Men's Singles
- ☐ 2—Men's Doubles
- ☐ 3—Men's Teams
- ☐ 4—Women's Singles
- ☐ 5—Women's Doubles
- ☐ 6—Women's Teams
- ☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ City _____ State _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Only one alley proprietor or employee permitted in the doubles or in the five-men's or women's teams.

Each event is of three straight-thru total three straight-thru to count. Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.

NOTE—State how and day you prefer to be notified.

Entry fee, One Dollar (\$1.00) for each event. Bowling shoes. Entry fee, One Dollar (\$1.00) for each event. Bowling shoes.

Constant Practice Needed to Reach Pin Stardom

By Arthur Walsh

FOUR Trophy AWARDS REDSKINS PUT UP LATEST

By Walter Kiley
The Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament, still a month away, is already a sure-fire success.

Without a shadow of doubt it will be the biggest, finest and most comprehensive championship ever attempted in New England in candle pin competition.

Individuals, club and organization teams are taking up the entry lists. So that when the entry closes on March 21, it is confidently expected that there will be many thousands awaiting the call to the bowling arena.

The Twentieth Century Alley Summer series, Boston's most famous American-Advertiser event, are being staged in the city. Manager Jim Pitts is preparing his alley up, putting in new decorative effects, increasing seating accommodations, installing the latest lighting and ensuring that nothing will be lacking to make this the most important event of the New England season.

LUPE VELEZ

The prize list is starting in a complete. From time to time we will make announcements of similar nature ever generated. Let it be said that no prizes of similar nature ever generated. Let it be said that no prizes of similar nature ever generated.

Among those who have already made donations of prizes are: Wallace Berry, recently in Boston; Lupe Velez, recently in Boston; and the Boston Herald.

One of the last acts he did was to present the Boston Evening American with the "George Cohan" trophy, which was one of the most prized possessions of the eventual winner.

Then along came George Prentiss Marshall of the Boston Red Sox, who will get the trophy. Another excellent gift which will bring down a choice spot in the lucky person's name. These are just a few of the many awards due to be made to the other cups and trophies which are being offered to the winners.

Together they are a testament to the spirit of the game. In the past we have seen many a game where a player has been injured and the game has been stopped. In the past we have seen many a game where a player has been injured and the game has been stopped.

Greenfield, N. H., Host to 1200

Greenfield, N. H., March 2.—The town welcomed more than 1,200 winter sports enthusiasts to a week and all coming by the way of New York City. The town is a beautiful one, and the people are very friendly. The town is a beautiful one, and the people are very friendly.

sections of the Wanda's track are stored over the winter. The town is a beautiful one, and the people are very friendly. The town is a beautiful one, and the people are very friendly.

GROVE Bars All After 9 O'CLOCK

AL SCHACHT ON DIET

By Associated Press
Sarasota, Fla., March 2.—Grapefruit League notes: Al Schacht wowing the railbirds here with what Moe Berg calls "Al's new 1912 tricks."

At 11:15, the way has gone on. He starts off with a grapefruit for breakfast.

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Brevity Popular

Picks down here can't wait to see the next Saturday. The way has gone on. He starts off with a grapefruit for breakfast. At 11:15, the way has gone on. He starts off with a grapefruit for breakfast.

Doyle Likes Jim

St. Louis Cardinals are a team. The way has gone on. He starts off with a grapefruit for breakfast. At 11:15, the way has gone on. He starts off with a grapefruit for breakfast.

Joe McCluskey Wins San Francisco Run

San Francisco, March 2.—Joe McCluskey, national 5000-meter champion, won the annual San Francisco cross town race, covering 2 1/2 miles in 40 minutes, 37 seconds.

Sports Mirror

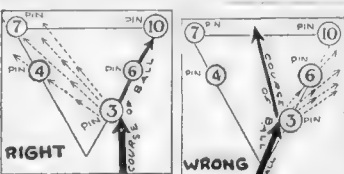
TODAY'S Associated Press. The way has gone on. He starts off with a grapefruit for breakfast. At 11:15, the way has gone on. He starts off with a grapefruit for breakfast.

Olympics Troupe Lewiston Six, 13-1

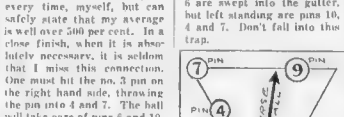
Boston Olympics team, led by Lewiston Six, 13-1. The way has gone on. He starts off with a grapefruit for breakfast. At 11:15, the way has gone on. He starts off with a grapefruit for breakfast.

Knows "What's What" in Pipe Tobacco!

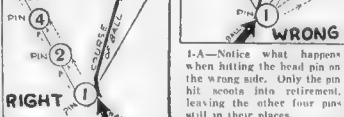
Pringle Albert. The way has gone on. He starts off with a grapefruit for breakfast. At 11:15, the way has gone on. He starts off with a grapefruit for breakfast.



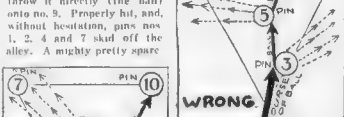
1-A—Here is a five-pin leave. It is counted one of the very hardest spots to negotiate. I can't boast of getting it every time, myself, but can safely state that my average is well over 500 per cent. In a close finish, when it is absolutely necessary, it is seldom that I miss this connection. One must hit the no. 3 pin on the right hand side, throwing the pin into 4 and 7. The ball will take care of pins 6 and 10.



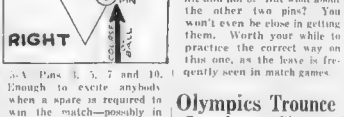
2-A—Just note what happens when hitting the 3 pin on the left hand side. Pins 3 and 6 are swept into the gutter, but left standing are pins 10, 4 and 7. Don't fall into this trap.



3-A—This is a ticklish one, requiring skill in hitting the head pin on the right, to throw it directly like the ball onto no. 3. Properly hit, and, without hesitation, pins nos. 1, 2, 4 and 7 skid off the alley. A mighty pretty spare.



4-A—Why, yes, if you hit the no. 3 pin on the left side it's a bet that you will get the pin hit and no. 5. But what about the other two pins? You won't ever be close in getting them. Worth your while to practice the correct way to this one, as the leave is frequently seen in match games.



5-A—Pins 5, 7 and 10. Enough to excite anybody when a spare is required to win the match—possibly in the final box. Don't get excited. Take the 3 pin on the right. The ball caroms the 10 pin off, while the no. 1 is hurled into the 5 and thence into the 7. This play will make the spectators wild with delight.



6-A—Pins 5, 7 and 10. Enough to excite anybody when a spare is required to win the match—possibly in the final box. Don't get excited. Take the 3 pin on the right. The ball caroms the 10 pin off, while the no. 1 is hurled into the 5 and thence into the 7. This play will make the spectators wild with delight.



50 appeals of fragrant tobacco in every tin of Pringle Albert

New England Police Stories

WEDFORD'S JAZZ-GUN CURTAIN

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

'Babyface' Thief Kills Shopkeeper Battling to Defend Child and Self

STORE OWNER WIELDS 2 KNIVES TO ROUT PAIR

This is the 28th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fred Perkins, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates this strange story of Medford's "Jazz, Gin and Jack Murder"—a tale of a 19-year-old boy who "didn't want to be a piker."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By FRED PERKINS

Goodnight kisses in a darkened doorway. Warm young arms tight about the neck of a 19-year-old boy.

A soft whisper: "Of course, I love you, you great, big, stupid, foolish nut, you! I'd rather go out with you than with any of those other fellows—and you know it. But a girl's got to have some good times, hasn't she?"

"What's expect I'm going to do, sit around the house all week, just waiting for you to come and take me for a walk or something?"

Not an easy question for a 19-year-old to answer. He did his best: "Aw, honey—"

But the girl's arms again tightened about him. There were more kisses in the doorway.

"Now, listen, kid," the boy said. "I'm going to show you that I ain't no piker. We're robbing, and I don't mean much."

"We're going to have some high times, you and me. And you won't have to be screaming no more. I'll have a few cheap skirts down around the corner, either."

But you ain't working. Where you going to get the money? I'll have no more, her feminine was inescapable.

"Never mind where I get it. That's my business. I'll start word with the girl. He was drinking down the street."

A minute later, a somewhat "figure in his cheap suit" came out, with his forehead jacket and his wide-bottomed

2 Big Problems

His thin shoulders were squared heroically. Into the mirror afforded by an anti-shop window he looked earnestly.

The reflection of his smooth features smiled back with a highly satisfactory ferocity.

He was a hard, hard nut, at that. All right.

He gazed he show some new ideas. But he was not a piker. He pondered on the problem.

All pondering on the problem, he was a hard, hard nut, at that. All right.

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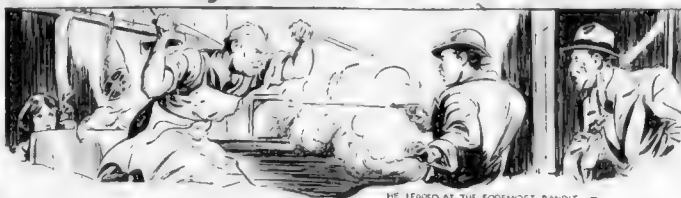
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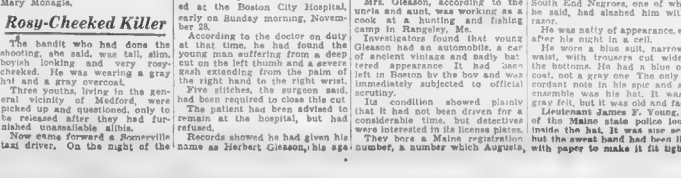
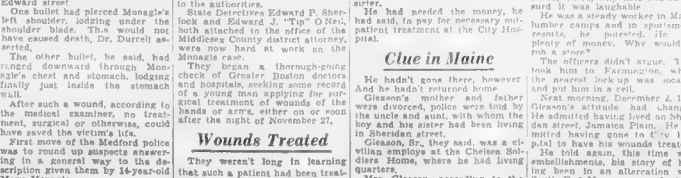
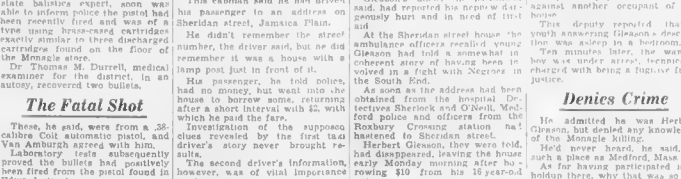
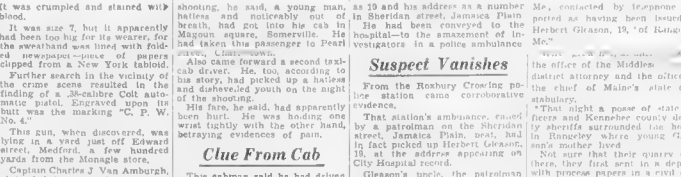
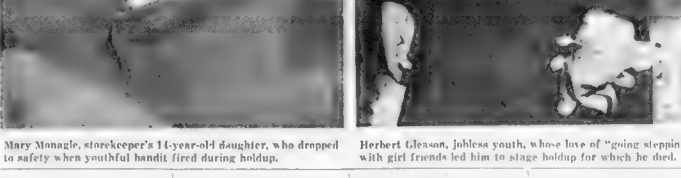
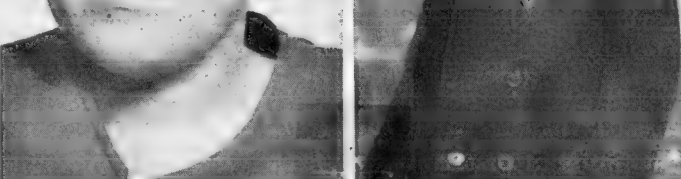
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"I'm Going to Show You Ain't No Piker"



Boast to girl friend led 19-year-old again into grim Medford tragedy sketched above.



'Just a Kid' Appeal Fails to Save Slayer From Electric Chair

19-YEAR-OLD REFUSES TO NAME AIDES IN CRIME

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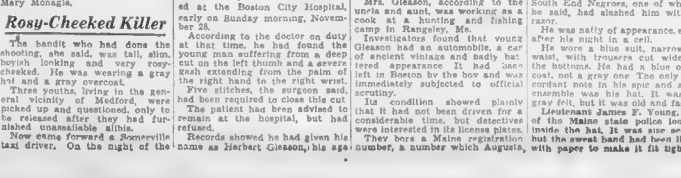
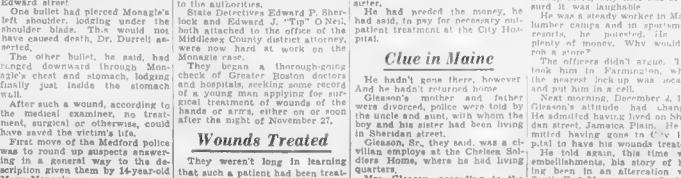
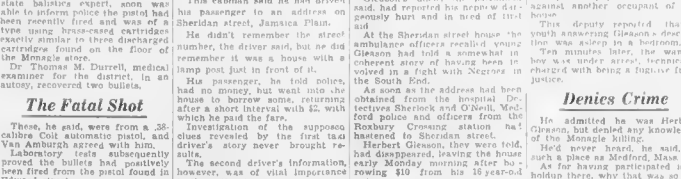
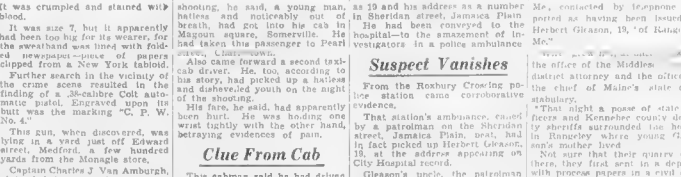
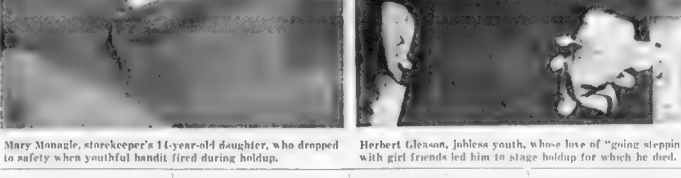
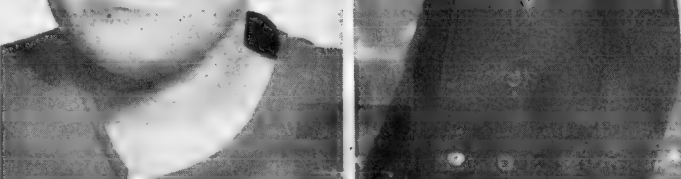
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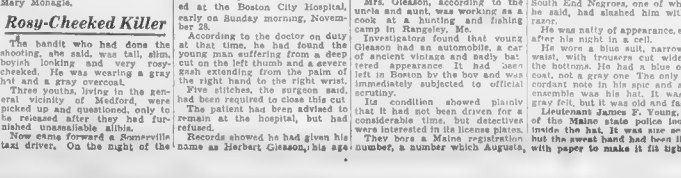
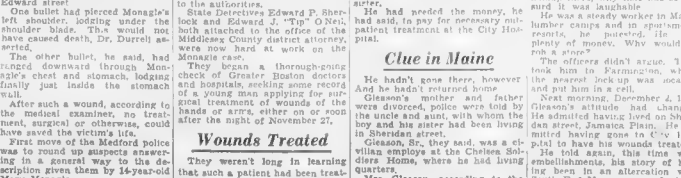
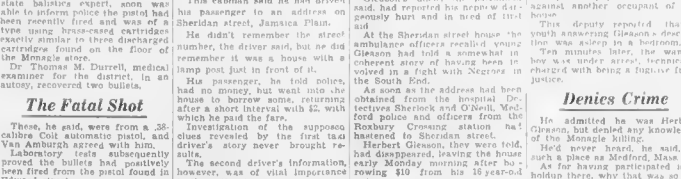
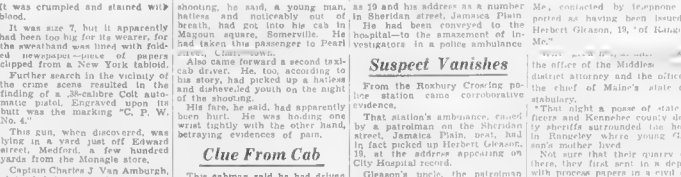
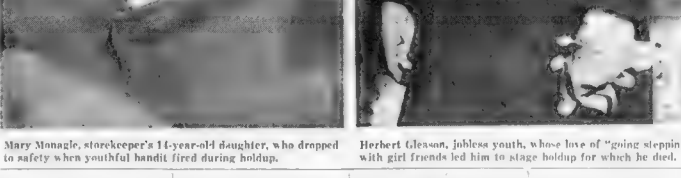
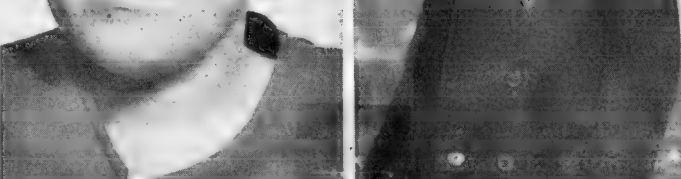
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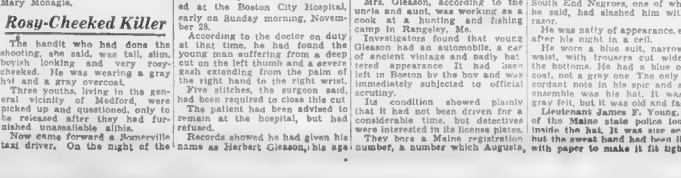
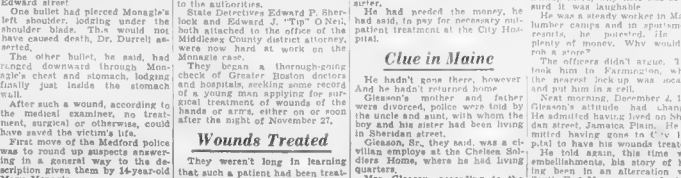
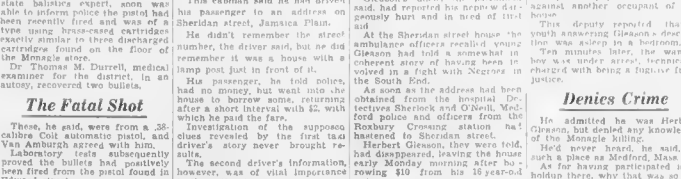
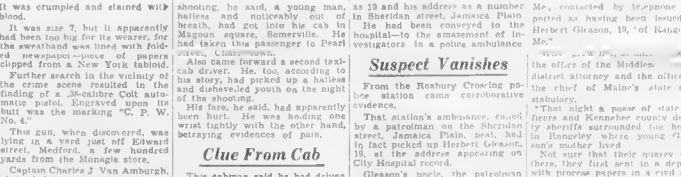
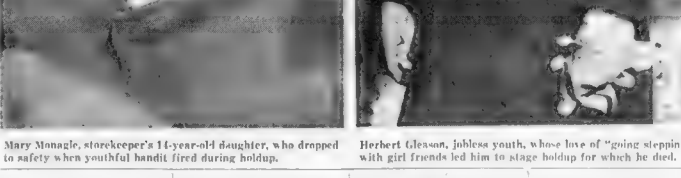
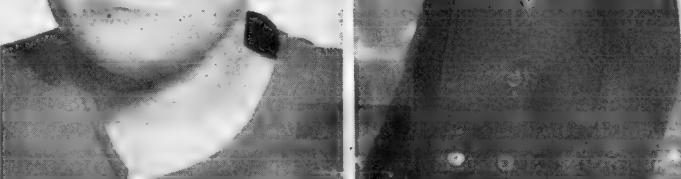
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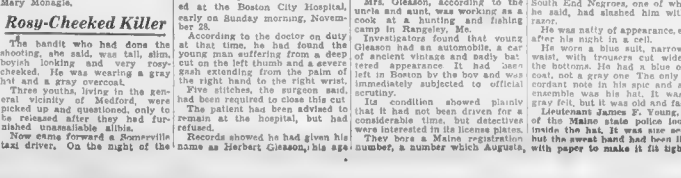
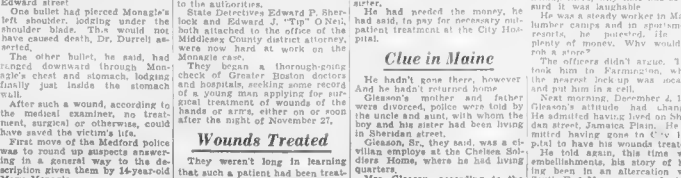
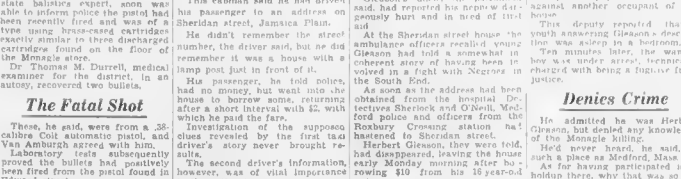
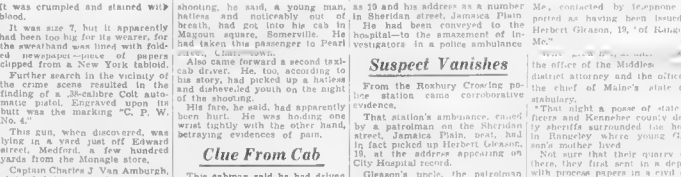
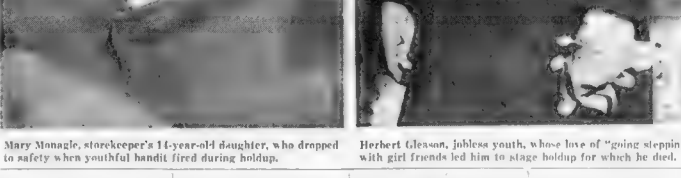
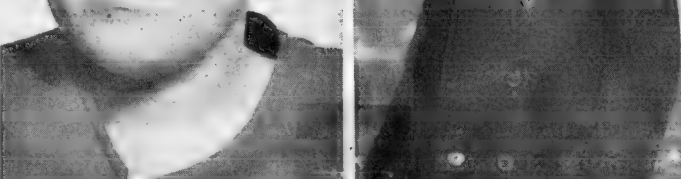
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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



It's a good thing Floyd can take it, isn't it, boys and girls?

This caricature of the famous story slouth was made by adventurer Edmund A. Gibbons of 172 Liberty street, Lynn, and he sure wilds a wicked pen, doesn't he, folks?

Our compliments on your skill, Artist Gibbons. Many thanks for the sketch and the fine adventure story you have sent to us.

The Editor.

Five Fathoms Down

Fate Takes Lynn Boy for One-Way Ride—On an Anchor

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Meet EDMUND A. GIBBONS of 172 Liberty street, Lynn. Ed is a first-class, Grade A, Distinguished Adventurer, and what's more, he's one swell artist and the only man who ever drew a picture of me that made me look as bad as I actually am.

Now about that story of Ed's—remember the old gag about Mike falling overboard and Pat throwing him the anchor? Well, that's just what happened to Ed, except that Ed threw that anchor to himself. It was quite an anchor, and it's quite a story—a yarn that takes us to a place called Gansberry Island, in the early spring of 1925.

Ed says he isn't kidding us about Gansberry Island. There actually is a place by that name, though nobody has ever been known to find a Gansberry there, and the well-known raspberry is the only kind of fruit Ed ever got in all his years of association with the place.

The island is just off Newport, and a number of people from town have established a fishing club there. Ed and an old Danish sailor named Christensen worked for the club, ferrying the members back and forth from the mainland in a 30 foot boat and doing odd jobs about the place. One of those jobs was to take in the moorings in the late fall and put them out again in the early spring.

"Those moorings," says Ed, "are a sort of permanent anchor for the fishing boats belonging to the club members, that were tied up off shore during the summer. They were great, heavy concrete blocks that weighed upwards of a ton. Each one was connected by a length of chain to a stake that floated on the water, and the boats were made fast to the stakes."

All winter those big blocks of concrete had been lying on the little rocky beach of the island, but one squally morning Ed and old Captain Christensen decided it was time to put them in the water again. They backed into the beach with a big working dory that belonged to the club, rigged up a block and tackle and began hauling one of the largest of the concrete moorings down to the water's edge.

Ed got the stake and attached it to the big anchor. They lashed it under the stern of the boat and waited for the tide to lift them off the beach. The tide came—and they started to row away from shore.

About a quarter of a mile off shore, old Captain Christensen turned to Ed. "We're about far enough out now," he said. "When you see a good patch of sand below, cut the lashings and let the block fall." Ed started to watch for sand patches. If you dropped the big block on top of seaweed the block would slide and drag. He was sand under the stern, whipped out his pocket knife and cut the lashings. The block fell.

"But the joke was on me," says Ed. "I had forgotten to throw the stake overboard first. The chain went smoking over the stern with a roar like a dozen lions as the concrete block sunk in thirty feet of water. The boat, whose nose had been pointed high in the air because of the weight in the stern, leveled off—but only for a second. The next thing I knew—WHAM!—down went the stern again, as the chain fouled on the stake. I went the bow, and Old Cap Christensen sailed over my head like a skyrocket. Then I felt a tug at my leg, and stake, chain and I, all went overboard together into the icy water."

The next thing Ed knew he was going down with the speed of an express train. The block was still sinking and his foot caught in a loop of the chain, was going with it. He gasped as the icy water numbed it, a hundred cold needles on ice, as he realized that he was in a bad way. He tried to throw his leg until they passed by blundered body up with grasping hooks.

The swift descent stopped as the mooring block hit bottom and buried itself in the sand, but the chain around his leg still held. Ed pulled himself down in the water and he lay there with that chain. His lungs were aching—about ready to burst. His head was buzzing when finally he got the chain loose and began rising to the surface.

But the worst was still to come. On the way up he bumped against something. The dory. The stake had caught under one of the boat's thwart and it, too, had been pulled down under the water. Ed came to the surface chilled, winded, and weighed down by his boots and heavy clothing, a full quarter of a mile from shore, and no boat to climb back into.

"I tell you," says Ed, "it was a tough spot. I can't describe the feeling of looking up at the sky with a mouth full of water and those boots dragging me down like an octopus. Cap Christensen was floating around in the water too. It looked as if we were done for, for neither one of us had strength enough to make the shore in that icy water. What saved us in the end was the boat."

That old dory shook loose from the stake and came to the surface just in time. Ed felt her bump against his feet on the way up, and he says it felt like money from heaven. It came up right side up and they climbed into her—sat with water up to their knees while they paddled for half an hour with their hands before they got to shore.

"It was a tough trip back," says Ed, "but quite some better than being drowned."

Yep—and ten bucks is better than no bucks at all, so send in that true adventure yarn of YOURS.

Tomorrow I shall have another great yarn for you. Until then, watch out.

Floyd Gibbons, America's Ace Headline Hunter, globe trotter and adventurer, wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill of your life. He believes everyone has had at least one adventure that other people would like to hear about, so he is bringing adventurers together from all parts of the world into a city-wide adventure club and forum for the swapping of yarns. Floyd will pay ten dollars for each story he prints in his column, and a hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best yarn of the month. For further details see the next column.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

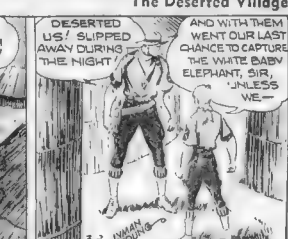
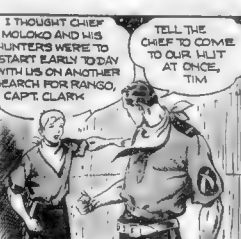
Here's the only rule. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Any one who has ever had a thrill is eligible to compete. Don't worry about how well you can write, but be sure name and address are legible. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write the facts of your biggest adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, one of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS.

Thanks for the Tip-Off!

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



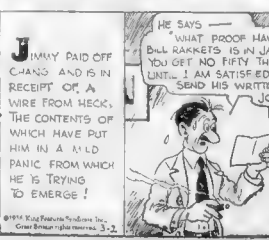
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



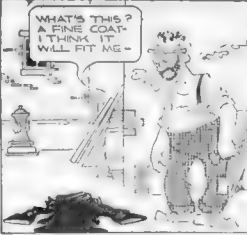
THE LITTLE WOMAN



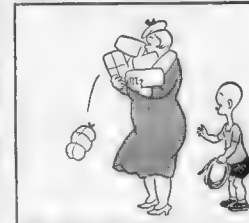
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



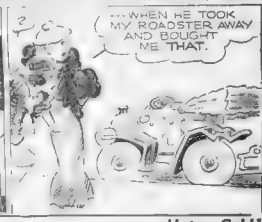
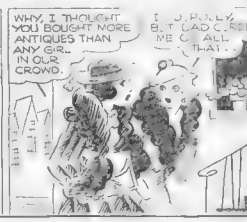
HENRY



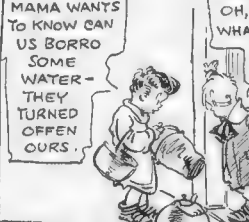
JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS



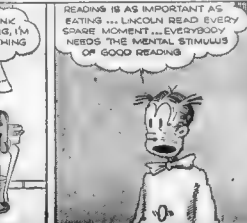
SKIPPY



LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIS



Room in Her Heart



Look Out for the Horse Cars, Edna!

Hot or Cold!

The Secret of the Plug Hat

What's the Matter Now?

WRIGLEY'S IS ALWAYS REFRESHING

WRIGLEY'S PEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

1-Ornamental circlet

2-Beasemble

3-Tropical fruit (plural)

4-Makes manifest

5-Tasteful

6-A shade tree

7-Entireties

8-None of a fruit

9-Snort blast

10-A chemical element

11-Solitary

12-Grasslike herb

13-Allot

14-Coleopterous insect

15-A breed of dog

16-Tolerator

17-Explosive sound

18-Torinus atom

19-Blackened

20-Division of calyx

21-To record

22-Electrified particle

23-Put on

24-Experts

25-Shining brightly

26-May fly

27-Fiber adhering to cotton seed after ginning

28-Bank slicers

29-Black, hard rubber

30-Revolved

31-Oozed

32-Small bird

33-An S curve

34-One of the Great Lakes

35-Prime dome

36-A large parrot

37-Snare

38-SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

39-SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

40-SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

Hollywood FILMS -- PLAYS -- MUSIC Boston

'JUBILEE' Near End of Run; Truex Heads For Boston

By GEORGE HOLLAND
New York March 2—The record box-office performer of all time has been recalled by "Jubilee," the massive musical which is now upon quite fondly earlier in the season.

When "Jubilee" was first shown for Hollywood, a quick guess might be made that it was a flop. For a film which costars a record box-office performer, it was a flop. For a film which costars a record box-office performer, it was a flop.

But the film was a flop. For a film which costars a record box-office performer, it was a flop. For a film which costars a record box-office performer, it was a flop.

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John Boles Recalled For Role in Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright 1936, by Universal Pictures

Los Angeles, March 2—A hurry call to John Boles in New York is bringing him back to Hollywood, there to interpret a personal appearance tour. Darryl Zanuck wants him for "White Fang," a sequel to "The Call of the Wild," the Jack London yarn of last year.

Certainly a departure from the usual routine of the actor, who has been in the business for some time. He has been in the business for some time. He has been in the business for some time.

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Boston's Rialto Greet Them



MARGO BURGESS MEREDITH

Ann Corio Is Howard Star

Ann Corio was at the Old

Ann Corio was at the Old. Ann Corio was at the Old. Ann Corio was at the Old. Ann Corio was at the Old. Ann Corio was at the Old.

Music Notes -- By Ruth Marsters

The coming week holds an unusual full schedule of musical events. The coming week holds an unusual full schedule of musical events. The coming week holds an unusual full schedule of musical events.

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Playbill

SHUBERT OFFERED McClellan in Maxwell Anderson's "Win, Lose or Draw." Lee Baker and Myron McCormick in "Boston Boy" are in the cast. Two weeks only.

Where to Go
Meet Me Tonight! Miller's Cafe 102 Arch St., Boston. 2 floor shows. 2 changed daily. Supply plentiful. Orchestra.

Amusements

STATE ORPHEUM Friday
THE PRISONER SHARK ISLAND
HARRY BAXTER
HARRY BAXTER
HARRY BAXTER

Amusements

SHUBERT OFFERED McClellan in Maxwell Anderson's "Win, Lose or Draw." Lee Baker and Myron McCormick in "Boston Boy" are in the cast. Two weeks only.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE-BEGINNING MONDAY MARCH 9TH SEATS TOMORROW BRACK PEMBERTON

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OR How Far Is The Barn!

by **LAWRENCE RILEY** directed by **ANTOINETTE PERRY**

KEPT NEW YORK IN STITCHES FOR 15 MONTHS! NIGHTS 55c to \$2.20 Thurs. Mat., 55c to \$1.10 SAT. MAT. 55c to \$1.65

BROADWAY'S LAUGH HIT OF TWO SEASONS

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ANN CORIO
GIRLS IN BLUE
JOHN CRAIG'S COPIES
GHOST TRAIN
MARY YOUNG
BOWDOWN
"KING OF BURLESQUE"

COMMUNITY THEATRES

ALLSTON: CAPITAL
MATTAPAN: CEILING ZERO
ROSLINDALE: RIALTO
WALTHAM: SHAWMUT-CAR 1370
WALTHAM: SHAWMUT-CAR 1370

770 L & Ry 514 52.....	85	83	85	Last QUAR.	MAR. 14,	3h. 35m.	a. m.	Wd
West Pa 34 2050.....	102	102	102	New Moon.	MAR. 22	11h. 14m.	p. m.	Wd
West Tex Uj 34 57A.....	91	91	91	First QUAR.	MAR. 29,	4h. 22m.	p. m.	Wd

